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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, September 23, 2016

Cohasset.WickedLocal.com

Vol. 38, No. 40 ■ \$2

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Life at CHS

COMING IN PRINT

■ PHOTOS: Pet Parade
at Farmers Market

**WICKED
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Another new face at Atlantica

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Atlantica is under new management after former manager and liquor license holder Anil Popat was discharged on August 23. After

much scrutiny, the Board of Selectmen on Sept. 21 supported transferring the management and license to Michael Patrick Wharton. Wharton previously worked at the Hynes Convention Center, the Hard

Rock Café, the Radisson, Hilton, and Millennium Hotels, and many more – maybe too many more, according to the board. “We’re looking for stability,” said Selectman Paul Schubert. “The last

manager was here for a long time.”

Selectwoman Diane Kennedy agreed: “Is this going to be a business we can count on?” she asked. “It’s

“Is this going to be a business we can count on? It’s important for us to have a vibrant harbor.”

Selectman Diane Kennedy

SEE ATLANTICA, A15

You’ve goat to be kidding me



Woody Chittick, left, and Chartis Tebbetts, whose husband is Chittick’s fellow “Old Goat,” Ned Tebbetts, share a laugh during the club’s 50th anniversary celebration at the Lightkeepers Residence. For more, see page A4.

WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / TOM GORMAN

LOCAL CONNECTION

OOFOS shoes make their way to NFL

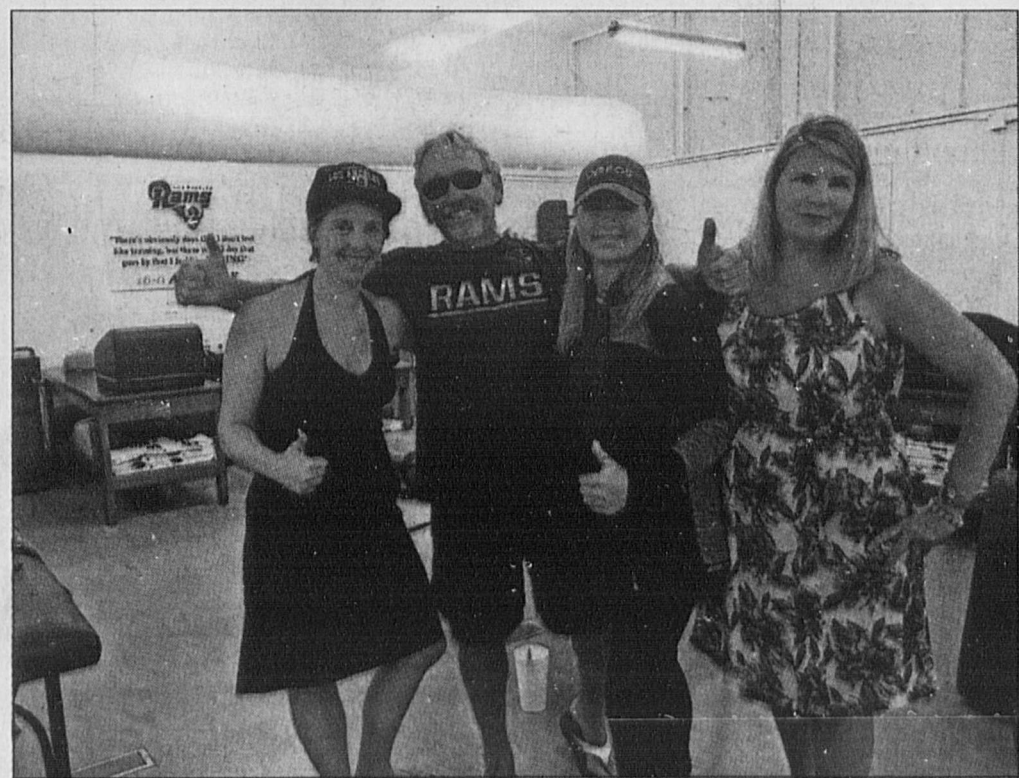
Impact-absorbent foam aids in recovery

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

These shoes were made for walking. No, literally. OOFOS shoes were designed to turn ordinary walking time into recovery time for hard-pressed athletes, minimizing the impact of injuries and giving the body a chance to heal from the daily physical trauma that comes from simply doing their job.

These walking shoes have gone a long way since 2011, when Cohasset’s Paul Brown and Hull’s Lou Panaccione conceived the idea of an after-sport recovery shoe made of impact-absorbent foam. How far? All the way to Los Angeles, where the L.A. Rams are wearing them between games and practices.

“The medical teams tell players these are good to



LA Rams Assistant Head Coach Dave McGinnis, known by the team as Coach Mac, warmly welcomes (left to right) Oofos Digital Marketing Manager Edie Shimel, Ambassador, Program Director Linda Jaros, and President Deb Gendreau-Flynn. COURTESY PHOTO

wear,” said Edie Shimel, OOFOS digital marketing manager, “but sometimes players don’t listen to the medical people. The Rams

said this is the first thing the players really wanted to wear. It’s been easy to keep them compliant with the therapy.”

Why does everyone want – as the brand’s tagline suggests – to “feel the OO?”

SEE OOFOS, A5

POLICE POLICY

Showing respect

Hand extended to transgender community

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

A police officer stops a car for speeding. The woman at the wheel hands over her license. The card identifies her as male, not female. What should the officer do?

Some officers wouldn’t miss a beat in this situation. But for others, such an encounter might be surprising and uncomfortable. They may be unsure how to address the person. They may be afraid to cause offense. Or, they may have preconceived notions about transgendered individuals that could cause them to be inconsiderate on purpose.

“As police, we’re there to make the situation better, not worse,” said Police Chief Bill Quigley. “The last thing we ever want to do is offend anybody or make anybody uncomfortable.”

That’s why Quigley has trained his department on how to respect transgender individuals they may encounter in the field.

It can be awkward when an officer isn’t sure how to address somebody, but their job is to treat everyone in the community with respect no matter what, said Quigley. The department’s new transgender policy and recent training session have prepared officers to do that.

“The policy wasn’t spurred by any complaints or issues from the LGBT community,” said Quigley. “We’ve had zero complaints. We’re just trying to extend our hand to that community and make sure we all understand each other.”

Officers watched a training video that outlined the difference between “gender” (characteristics that society

SEE TRANSGENDER, A15

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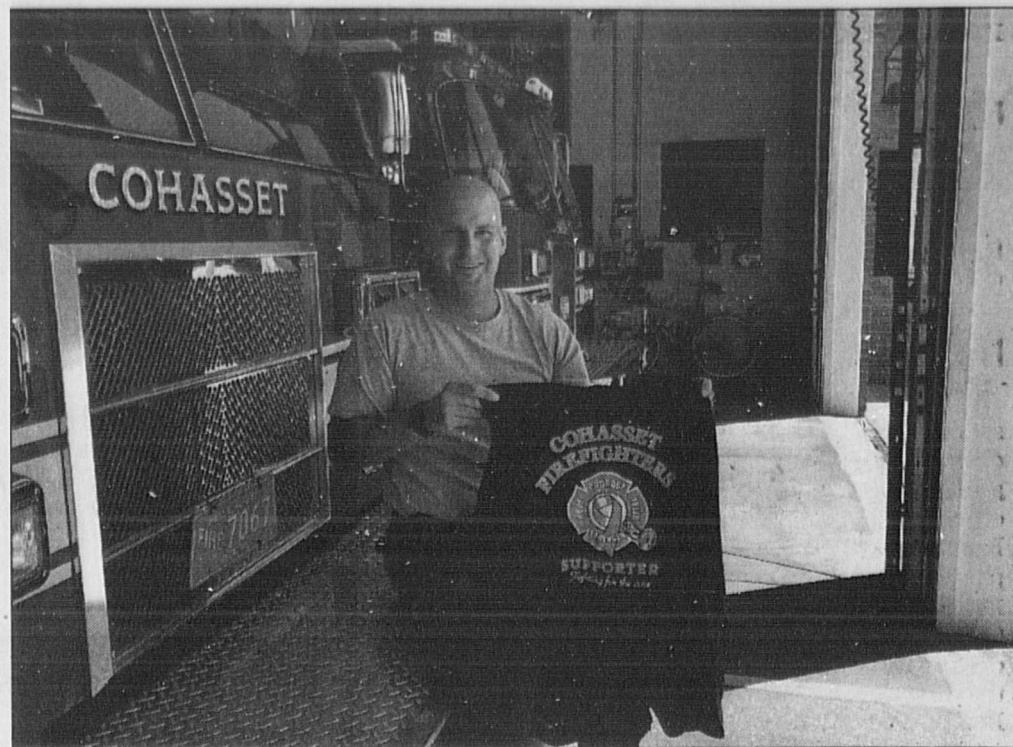
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PICTURE THIS**Bobby
Nadeau****Name:** Bobby Nadeau.**Occupation:** Lieutenant
Paramedic Firefighter,
S.A.F.E. Coordinator.**Best day of your life:** Birth
of my daughter, also getting
married!**Best vacation:** Alaska --
amazing vacation!**Favorite season:** Autumn
-- love the pumpkin spice
everything!**Favorite holiday:**
Thanksgiving.**Favorite snack:** Popcorn --
freshly popped!**Best book:** "Not without
Peril."**Best movie:** "Forgetting
Sara Marshall."**Best TV show:** "Survivor."

Lt. Bobby Nadeau holds up one of the t-shirts, the fire department is selling, with proceeds going to the South Shore Hospital Breast Cancer Support Fund. Shirts may be purchased at local businesses: Atlantic Bagel, Ava Cucina, Baked, Mr. Doo-leys, South Shore Athletic Club, and 5 South Main. COURTESY PHOTO

**Best music, group, or
artist:** Lee Brice, and Linkin
Park.**Pet peeve:** Messy Kitchens
-- (guys at CFD know what
I'm talking about).**Most embarrassing
moment:** The time I told myCapt. Belanger at CFD to
be careful on slippery rocks
and then I proceeded to fall!**Goal:** Public Education of
Fire Safety, and to secretly
open a firehouse themed
restaurant.**Person you'd most like to
meet:** Albert Einstein.**Biggest worry:** Clumsy
moments -- Please see
above!**Best part of Cohasset:**
The community -- They are
amazing!**HEALTH****Flu clinics start in October**

The Cohasset Board of Health will hold flu clinics from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 3 at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., Cohasset; 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 15 at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave.;

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18 at Willcutt Commons; and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at Cohasset Recreation Department, 100 Sohier St.

Those most in need of a flu shot include residents

who have asthma, diabetes or heart or lung disease; are pregnant, younger than age 5 or 65 or older; live with or take care of someone at high risk; or have a depressed immune system, HIV or cancer.

Flu clinics are open to Cohasset residents ages 9 and older. Residents should bring health insurance cards and wear short sleeves.

For information: 781-383-2210, ext. 130.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS**Author to discuss 'Bowing to the Emperor'**

Cohasset Elder Affairs is located at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. All events and activities will be held in that location unless otherwise noted. The center offers tours for visitors. For information, call 781-383-9112.

Robin Andrau will discuss her book, "Bowing to the Emperor": We Were Captives in WWII": 1:30 p.m. Sept. 29. Author and Scituate resident Andrau will share her family's experiences living in Japanese internment camps. Her story features the determination and ingenuity of her mother and the strength and leadership of her father when faced with unspeakable living conditions. Lunch will be served at noon for those who would be interested in eating before the talk. Reservations for lunch are required 48 hours in advance. \$3 for lunch; author talk, free.

Harvest Moon Dance: 7-10 p.m. Sept. 30. DJ Melissa

Trainor will spin sounds ranging from oldies to present day. You don't have to be a senior to enjoy this night of salsa, cha-cha and other rhythms that will keep your toes tapping. Beer and wine will be served (cash bar). Dust off your dancing shoes and purchase your ticket for \$20 in advance at Willcutt Commons. Ticket price will be \$25 at the door.

Flu Shots: 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 3 and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 18. Those ages 65 and older are at high risk for complications from the flu. The Cohasset Board of Health will offer flu clinics to Cohasset residents of any age at Willcutt Commons. Wear short sleeves and bring your health insurance cards. The BOH is reimbursed for each vaccination and the proceeds are added to Cohasset's general fund. **Octoberfest:** noon Oct. 4. Join us for our annual celebration of all things German. Chef John will provide his delicious luncheon feast. Enjoy Oompa music that will keep your toes tapping.

Reservations required by Sept. 30. \$5.

Maintaining your Brain: 11:15 a.m. to noon Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25. This four-part series is facilitated by Sarah Knight, BSN- Allerton House, Hingham. This interactive program will help you investigate ways to work your brain and keep it healthy and sharp. No charge, but reservations necessary.

**Lunch schedule
and menu**

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Reservations required 24 hours in advance. Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

■ **Tuesday, Sept. 27:** Chef Susan, hot dog and bean casserole
■ **Wednesday, Sept. 28:** Meal prepared by Olympus Grille
■ **Thursday Sept. 29:** Chef

Anna, taco salad and soup.

**Ongoing
programs**

Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9-11 a.m. Coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. Cost: \$3.

French Conversation: 10 a.m. Mondays. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Mary's Morning Exercise: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. Stretch, strengthening and cardio with Mary Sullivan.

Veterans services hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.; Tuesdays, 2-6 p.m.

Senior Stretch and Conditioning Class: Mondays, 2:30-3:30 p.m., and Thursdays, 10:30-11:20 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. Cost per class is \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Cost: \$5.

Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Class taught by Mary Ernst.

Gentle Chair Yoga: 1 p.m. Wednesdays. This class focuses on increasing mobility. Cost: \$5.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1-4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Taught by Amy DiIullo and Jen Willms. Class is half yoga and half meditation. Learn relaxation techniques that can be used any time. Drop-in class. Cost: \$5.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. No Book Club in October.

DON'T MISS OUR**FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT SERIES****Inside Today's Paper**

Looking to make updates to your home this fall? Check out our **Fall Home Improvement** in-paper series for the latest information on home improvement tips, interior design ideas, exterior repairs, and more.

**WICKED
LOCAL****South Shore Tide Chart****COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)**

SEPT. 2016	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 22	4:09	9.5	4:29	10.2	10:08	-0.1	10:47	-0.5	6:31	6:39
Friday 23	5:10	9.1	5:30	9.9	11:06	0.3	11:49	-0.2	6:32	6:37
Saturday 24	6:14	8.8	6:35	9.6			12:09	0.6	6:33	6:36
Sunday 25	7:21	8.6	7:41	9.4	12:53	0.1	1:13	0.8	6:34	6:34
Monday 26	8:24	8.7	8:44	9.4	1:57	0.2	2:16	0.8	6:35	6:32
Tuesday 27	9:23	8.8	9:41	9.4	2:56	0.2	3:15	0.6	6:36	6:30
Wednesday 28	10:14	9.0	10:32	9.4	3:50	0.1	4:08	0.4	6:37	6:29
Thursday 29	10:59	9.2	11:18	9.4	4:37	0.1	4:55	0.2	6:38	6:27

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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POLICE BEAT

Teen faces drunken driving charge

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

MVC with arrest

A 17-year-old Cohasset boy was arrested for drunken driving following a single-vehicle accident on Atlantic Avenue near Beach Street around 11:40 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 17). The 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee the teen was driving was headed from the direction of Sandy Beach at a high rate of speed when he lost control and hit a tree, police said.

Officers on the scene spoke to the youth who was displaying symptoms of intoxication. He was placed under arrest at the accident scene and then transported to South Shore Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, police said.

The boy has been charged with operating under the influence of liquor; negligent operation of a motor vehicle; failure to stay in marked lanes and with being a minor in possession of alcohol. Officers found beer in the Jeep.

Police did not release the

boy's name due to his age.

MVA on 3A

A 34-year-old Scituate woman in a 2012 Nissan sedan was cited for following too closely on a state highway after hitting a 2013 Toyota sedan from behind on Tuesday morning (Sept. 13) around 8:50 a.m. Both cars were headed north.

Police said the Toyota, which was operated by a 64-year-old Scituate woman, had stopped on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Brewster Road, for a school bus that stopped in the southbound lane to load students, when hit from behind by the Nissan.

Both cars were towed and there were no reported injuries, police said.

MVA on 3A

Police responded to a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near the Hingham town line at 3 p.m. on Saturday (Sept.

17). A 2013 Ford Explorer, operated by a 65-year-old Scituate woman, had slowed down to make a left into the Harbor Center for Nursing, when hit from behind by a 2001 Ford pickup truck. The truck was operated by a 35-year-old Carver man, who was cited for following too closely on a state highway. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no reported injuries.

Harassment

The parent of a 14-year-old Cohasset boy reported to police last week that the boy had been receiving explicit texts of a sexual nature on his cell phone. The matter was referred to the School Resource Officer who is following up.

Leaky situation

Police were called on Monday evening (Sept. 12) about wastewater leaking in the north end parking lot at Tedeschi Plaza. The resulting puddle was about 15 ft. by 15 ft.

Cohasset Emergency Management responded,

the area was cordoned off and the situation was remedied.

Water violations

The Cohasset Water Department has asked police on the overnight shift to report addresses where they see water being used in violation of current restrictions. The water department then follows up with the residents. Over the past week, three such violations were logged.

Raccoons in tree

A Margin Street caller reported on Tuesday morning (Sept. 13) that there were multiple raccoons stuck in a tree and that they were behaving oddly. The call came in during shift change and police did not catch up with the critters, which are known to be excellent climbers. Police explained they are den animals and have been known to use a hole in a tree to set up residence.

Ketchup on car

A 52-year-old Cohasset woman who lives in a condo complex on Jerusalem Road reported to police on Wednesday morning (Sept. 14) around 6:45 a.m. that someone had thrown ketchup on her 2003 Toyota Highlander. She asked for extra patrols.

Passing reported

A 42-year-old Cohasset woman from the Beechwood section of town went to the station to report that a car was speeding and passed her illegally in that neighborhood around 8:40 a.m. on Thursday (Sept. 15). She provided the plate number and police talked to the 40-year-old man who was involved. He told police that he did pass her because she was travelling so slowly and thought she wanted him to pass; he denied he had been speeding, police said.

Vandalism

The contractor from Milton who is building the townhomes on James Lane reported to police

that someone had painted "Milton Go Home" on the construction trailer and has cut a lock and some rungs on a fence. The incident was reported on Thursday (Sept. 15) but had occurred sometime over the previous weekend, police said.

Window broken

A 69-year-old Jerusalem Road man reported to police on Sunday morning (Sept. 18) that the rear hatchback window to his 2016 Mercedes was smashed. The cause of the damage could not immediately be determined but there will be extra police patrols in the area.

Gate down

The MBTA sent a crew out right away for a damaged crossing gate near the Greenbush station on N. Main Street on Tuesday morning (Sept. 13) around 10:50 a.m. The gate looked like it had been hit by something. The MBTA walked trains through the crossing until repairs were made.

SCITUATE POLICE

Headlight out leads to drug arrests

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Two Cohasset men were arrested in Scituate on Wednesday, Sept. 14 and charged with possession of drugs.

Samuel DeGiacomo, 27, of 59 Beach St., and Brian Buckley, 29, of 37 Cushing Road, both of Cohasset, were taken into custody at approximately 9 p.m. Sept. 14 after Scituate officers stopped their vehicle for a headlight being out and discovered drugs, according to Scituate police.

"Officers Patrick Stewart, Michael Prouty, and Nick Sharry were in the area of Tedeschi's in North Scituate investigating a call when Officer Stewart saw a Volvo traveling east on Gannett Road with a headlight out,"

Scituate Detective Sgt. Paul Norton said.

Stewart stopped the Volvo, with back up from Prouty and Sharry.

Norton said Buckley, identified as the driver of the Volvo, was unable to produce a registration for the vehicle.

"After Officer Stewart returned to his cruiser to process some information, Officer Sharry noticed that Buckley had dropped a metal object into the side pocket of the door," Norton said. "As a result, both Buckley and DeGiacomo were taken out of the vehicle for the officers' safety."

A black metal box cutter was removed from the door pocket, Norton said.

During a pat frisk of Buckley, Prouty found what he believed to be a

package of grams of heroin in powder form.

Hypodermic needles, along with what officers believed was heroin, was found on DeGiacomo during a pat frisk, Norton said.

Both were placed under arrest.

Buckley was charged with possession of a Class A substance (heroin) with intent to distribute. He was also cited for equipment violation. DeGiacomo was charged with possession of a Class A substance.

"The K-9 unit, Officer Brian McLaughlin and Tango, arrived and they searched the vehicle," Norton said.

The car was towed.

Both Buckley and DeGiacomo posted bail from the Scituate Police Station and

were arraigned Thursday, Sept. 15 in Hingham District Court.

After the arraignment, Buckley was held pending an additional hearing as he was already out on bail for prior charges.

DeGiacomo was held and transported to Norfolk County for a probation violation.

"We have a lot of new officers out on the road," Norton said. "This is a great job by all three officers. They were out being proactive and made a good drug arrest, seizing a significant amount of heroin and getting it off the streets."

—Follow reporter Ruth Thompson on Twitter @scituateruth.

DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS

James Island house plan story clarified

In last week's Page one story "James Island: DEP OK with house plan," the Mariner reported that the state Department of Environmental Protection had approved an application to construct a large single-family home on James Island, despite the Conservation Commission's rejection of the plan.

The article suggested that the DEP's approval overruled the decision made by the local commission. However, in reality, the town still has the power to say "no" to the project.

The Superseding Order of Approval issued by DEP does not, by itself, accomplish anything. The project

still needs the support of the local commission to move forward. Absent that, it will fall to the Norfolk Superior Court to make the final call on whether the applicant can build in the upper peninsula location on the island.

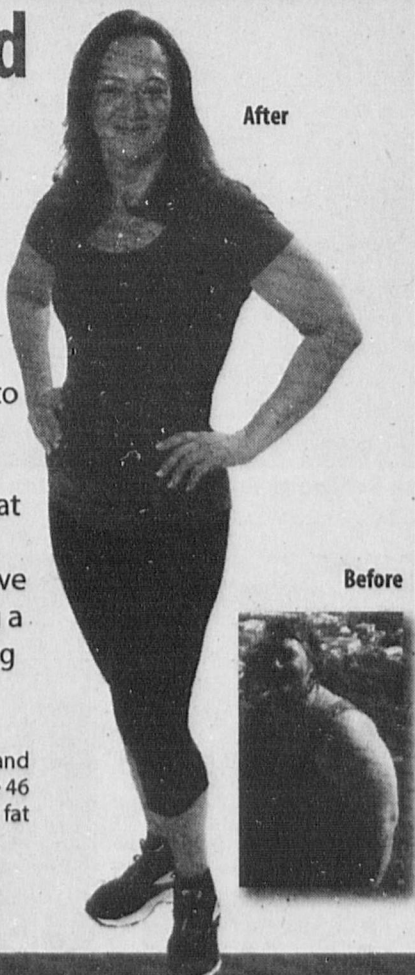
The town and state have different environmental standards and regulations for construction. Cohasset's are stricter, and the town is within its rights to apply those standards in spite of the DEP's support of the project. The Environmental Protection Agency, a federal agency, has no involvement.

—Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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Maria Kirkland
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PHOTOS BY TOM GORMAN

Golden years for Old Goats

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

This old men's club is getting old. The Old Goats celebrated their 50th anniversary on Sept. 15.

The club started when three to five retired Cohasset men got bored and went out for lunch together.

"I think they got lonely," said George Chamillard, who is currently president of the club. "I think they were missing the intellectual stimulation that comes from talking to other people."

So, those old goats started having lunch together on the first and third Thursday of every month. Now, the club they started is so popular that they've had to cap membership at 40 people, with a waiting list of about 15 people, or three to five years.

To be eligible for the club, Old Goats must be retired men and they must live in Cohasset. The goal is to promote fellowship and stimulate conversation, said Chamillard.

Oftentimes the Old Goats invite guest speakers to their regular lunches at the Corner Stop to share about the Middle East or medicine or alternative energy. Other times, they just talk about the weather.

"It's a refuge from the community," explained Chamillard. "We have no agenda. We don't give out a scholarship. The people in the club have kept their identities private. They've been so active in town; they just want to have something that's their own in their time off."

The average age among the Old goats is 82. The eldest member was born in 1920 ("everybody in the club is envious - he's the model," said Chamillard). The longest-standing member joined in 1994.

The 50th anniversary celebration took place at Bancroft Hall and was open to spouses of active members as well as to former members who were no longer able to attend regularly.



Members of the Old Goats pose for a photo on the 50th anniversary of their club.



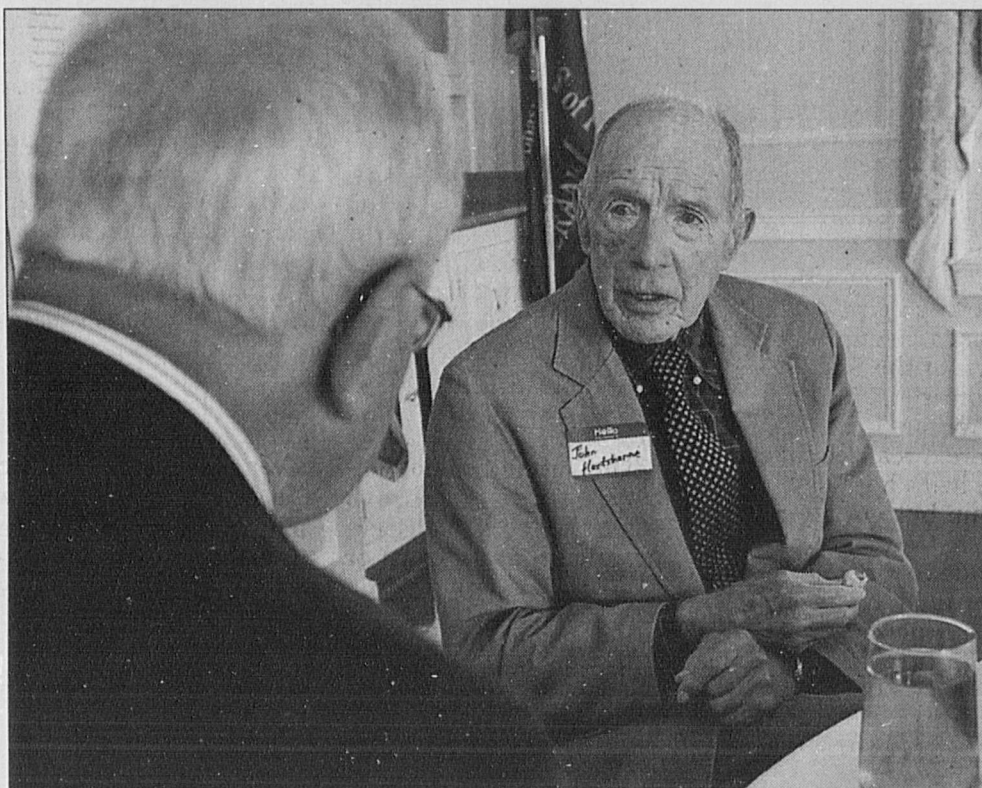
Galt Grant, Maureen and George Chamillard share a laugh during the Old Goats Club 50th anniversary at Bancroft Hall on Sept. 18.



Ed Lincoln, Ron Hobson and Mike Bliss enjoy the celebration.



Jeff Nothangle and John Barry reminisce.



John Hartshorne enjoys a snack and a drink with George Chamillard, left.



Phil Shockman and Patsy Rabstajnek share a light moment.



Jim Reilly, Pat Frederickson and Jim Marten enjoy the celebration.



Old Goats Club members, including Ben Lacy and Ned Tebbetts, listen to remarks.



Paul Carlson talks about the 50 year history of the Old Goats Club.



Ed Lincoln shares some stories with guests.

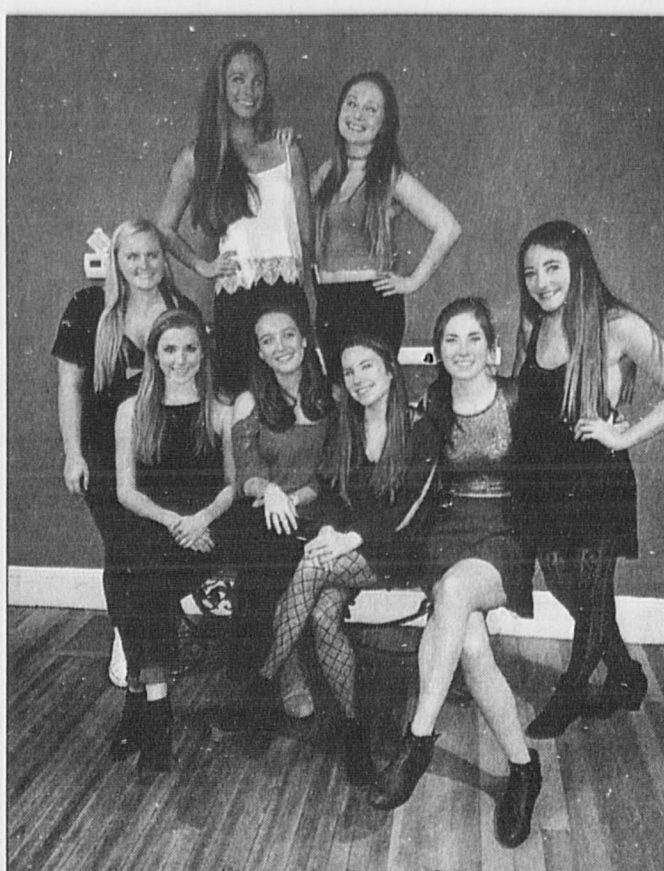
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RECOGNITION



Farren and her team hit the ice. From left to right: Alex Clifford, Brenna Kent, Valerie Farren, Margaret Geertz and Amanda Farren. COURTESY PHOTOS



The Holy Cross women's club hockey team members are friends on and off the ice. Top row, left to right: Amanda Farren, Paige Severance. Bottom row, left to right: Lindsay Sullivan, Valerie Farren, Cece Garner, Alex Clifford, Brenna Kent, Lauren Berard.

Love of the game gets sport on the ice

Starts girls club hockey at college

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Move over, Elsa – there's a new Ice Queen in town, and when it comes to finding opportunities to play her favorite sport, ice hockey, she's not going to "let it go." Amanda Farren, Cohasset High School class of 2012, was among Her Campus's "22 Under 22" this year for starting a girls' club hockey team at her university, College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

"When I was a sophomore, I realized that, since we had a boys' club hockey team but not a girls' one, there were a lot of female students on campus who were not playing a sport they really enjoyed playing,"

Farren explained. "There was a lot of interest beyond the girls' varsity team."

Students were interested, and the resources were there – the school has its own ice rink for the varsity teams – but still, starting a new club sports team was no easy task.

Farren had to work with administrators and student government. For the first two seasons, during her junior and senior years, there was no funding. Farren set up all her own informational meetings, arranged her own fundraisers, and gave a second life to used hockey jerseys from Cohasset High School.

They often got double-booked at the ice rink, even when they picked obscure practice times like 10 or 11 p.m., and had to drag their equipment back to their dorms through the

snow and freezing winter temperatures.

But that didn't deter Farren or her team. "Everybody's attitude was positive and excited," she said. "Everybody went above and beyond. If they didn't want it as badly as they did, it probably wouldn't have been as successful."

The young women on the team happily raised funds by working at football games, selling brochures or working as ball girls, all so they could compete against the nine or 10 other teams in their league – a league which, like their team, had only just been created.

"We got people who had never played in their life and just loved it," Farren said. "It was good to have that participation opportunity for them, because they might not have ever tried it. Now the boys' club team

says we get more fans than they do!"

But alongside the newcomers were tried and true veterans, including five young women who had previously played on the Cohasset High School girls' hockey team: Kylie Coffman, Meghan and Shea Kearney, and Farren and her younger sister, Valerie. The Farren sisters got to play a season side-by-side before Amanda graduated in the spring of 2016.

Farren said she was surprised when Her Campus selected her for its annual "22 Under 22" list.

Her Campus is an online publication for college students, by college students. It was created by Harvard students but is read nation-wide. "22 Under 22" features ambitious female college students who have done something

to help their campuses or surrounding communities.

Farren subscribed to Her Campus's email list, and when she read that the site was looking for "22 Under 22" candidates, she decided to give it a go.

"I had already written about my experience with starting the hockey team for classes, so the ideas were already flowing," Farren said. "But I didn't think I would actually get picked!"

Now in its third year, Farren's club hockey team is eligible for funding and will also be able to receive help from the student government that was not previously available to it.

Although Farren has graduated from Holy Cross, she's still involved as a representative for the team – and, if the league will allow it, as a player.

"22 Under 22" features ambitious female college students who have done something to help their campuses or surrounding communities.

Sometimes professors are allowed to participate on the ice, so she has high hopes that she may be able to play again this winter.

Because even though she's moved back to Cohasset now and works full-time for a telecom company in Quincy, when it comes to ice hockey, this girl just can't let it go.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Village paving to start

Cohasset Village Paving Project

The Cohasset Village Paving Project will begin this Sunday, September 25, starting at 10 a.m., continuing through 1 a.m.

The initial milling operation and the final paving will be at night. The middle phase of setting/rebuilding the castings/manhole covers will occur during the day.

The project will take about 2 weeks, during which time there will be detours and parking restrictions as necessary on:

Jason Road	Depot Court
North Main Street	South Main Street
Ripley Road	Elm Street
Pleasant Street	Brook Street

Parking will be available in the Town parking lot during businesses working hours.

For any questions, please visit the Town website or contact the Department of Public Works at 781-383-0273.

We apologize for any inconvenience during this time while we make improvements to the Town's travelled ways.

SATURDAY

Families host Into the Light Fundraiser

Into the Light Fundraiser, an evening to celebrate the lives of Jason Moore and Jeff Flanagan, will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 24 at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

The families of Jason Moore and Jeff Flanagan invite the community to share in an evening of remembrance dedicated to celebrating the lives of their two young Cohasset sons who succumbed to substance use disorder in the past year.

The event will include live music, appetizers and a cash bar with nonalcoholic alternatives. A silent auction will include items like vacations homes, artwork from

local artisans, dinners from gourmet restaurants and tickets to sporting events. The evening's finale will be a candlelight vigil honoring Jeff and Jason and other community members who have struggled with substance use disorder. In addition, the vigil will celebrate those in long-term recovery and Cohasset's first responders.

This event highlights the importance bringing focus to this chronic brain disease with the ultimate goal of helping to destigmatize substance use disorder.

Tickets, \$100, will help support Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, an organization fighting the opioid epidemic. For tickets: intothelight143.weebly.com.

For information: safeharborcohasset.org.

OOFOS

From Page A1

Simple: OOFOS work.

Linda Jaros, OOFOS Ambassador Program Director, said OOFOS were the first product she'd tried that delivered beyond expectations – and that was after 32 years in sports muscular therapy, working directly with professional athletes.

"We make no claims – the shoe writes its own story," Jaros said. "It's better than barefoot, because there are no natural surfaces indoors. After seven years, my feet won't tolerate anything else."

The L.A. Rams seemed to agree. The NFL team invited the OOFOS team – Shimel, Jaros, and OOFOS President Deb Gendreau-Flynn – out to California to tell them just how much they liked the shoes. The company had sent several courtesy pairs in June and players were already wearing them in July.

By the time OOFOS visited at the end of summer, one coach was raving about how he'd been able to postpone a knee replacement until next year, and another said that the shoes had given him pain relief where surgery had been impossible due to a separate medical issue.

After watching the team practice from the VIP tent, the OOFOS team got to head down to the field and meet some of the players. They were pleased to see that many had already changed into their OOFOS to get a jump on recovery time.

The Rams love OOFOS so much that they're even running a full-page ad for the recovery footwear in their

game-day program.

"A full-page ad says a lot," commented Jaros.

And to think: it all started with a Tweet. Shimel said that Tyler Williams, the Rams' assistant athletic trainer and sports science coordinator, reached out to her after seeing other folks talking about OOFOS on the social media platform. Shimel sent those courtesy shoes right away.

"The Rams' goal is to be the most innovative, technologically advanced team in the NFL," said Shimel. "This is cutting-edge stuff."

The Rams aren't the only big team sporting OOFOS. Earlier in September, the Revolution soccer team started wearing them. Because soccer is played 11 months out of the year,

players need to heal as they go, said Shimel.

"Recovery is the center of their training," said Shimel.

For retired athletes, recovery comes to the forefront. Former players of baseball, hockey, football, basketball and more have slipped on a pair of OOFOS for relief.

OOFOS have made a number of cameos in Hard Knocks, a reality sports documentary television series produced by NFL Films and HBO. In one episode, Eugene Simms sports OOFOS while playing ping pong.

"Our feet are famous!" quipped Shimel.

In August, the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce recognized OOFOS as one of the region's top

10 small businesses of the year. They will be recognized along with the other honorees at a special event on Oct. 6.

According to the Chamber website, "Winners include businesses who display strong financial performance, achievement in management, workplace excellence, product innovation, and community and social responsibility."

As the OOFOS brand goes national, there's still no word on whether the Patriots will be sporting this Cohasset-made logo next, but one thing is for sure: "There are definitely some people feeling the OO," said Jaros.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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LIFE AT CHS

New clubs, super sports fans and more

As the routine begins to set in at CHS, another week has passed meaning for another editorial of the daily lives of those who attend Cohasset High. Although the weeks begin to draw near to October and fall is just around the corner, the classrooms remain hot and muggy as the temperature lingers excessively high. And even though the AC might not work in every classroom, many events are occurring on a daily basis.

A new weekly tradition started by your faithful class of 2017 occurs every Friday night. The seniors have spearheaded tackling school spirit by tailgating in the student parking lot before Friday night games whether it is football or soccer. An eloquent line of cars can be seen with their trunks open and students cooking up hamburgers on portable grills during this new class activity. The festivities are truly a sight to see, adding to the level of passion that our superfans have for our sports teams.

Many clubs have begun to promote themselves in order to find students



CONNOR CURRAN

interested in joining along with a new one this year, the Ping Pong Club. Sounding very prominent and using equipment that was already at the school, the club has rapidly seen many members join. Other clubs, such as the Robotics Club, recently learned of the challenge this year they must complete during their yearly competition and it seems to be an intriguing one.

A handful of senior girls have taken on the task of compiling the 2017 yearbook and many strides have already been made. The senior class has had the opportunity of writing the superlatives of our fellow classmates and who best relates to questions such as "Most Likely to Succeed" or "Best Dressed". Other paperwork that has been filled out by the

Many clubs have begun to promote themselves in order to find students interested in joining along with a new one this year, the Ping Pong Club.

seniors for the yearbook is what their section next to their picture will say either being crass or reflecting on the memories they've made during their time at CHS. With many of the seniors starting to look ahead this school year, our proactive Student Council began the process of addressing what the themes will be for our annual Spirit Week. Although a few weeks away, the topics so far are sure to get people in the spirit of CHS.

That seems to be just about it for this week. Due to the eventful nature of CHS, I'm confident there will be many more stories to recount next week and as always, Free Tom Brady.

— Connor Curran is a current Cohasset High School Senior.

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AROUND TOWN

Tractor celebration coming to Holly Hill

Welcome, Fall

Welcome to Fall 2016 Cohasset. I am a little in writer's shock putting that in writing lol, but the time has arrived and actually, looking ahead to the weekend we may have a bit of "coolish" weather. I am looking forward to some Hoodies, new shoes, cozy socks (my favorites) and all of the awesome colors that come with the season's change but also love my beach trips, too.

I don't skip those no matter the season; nothing is better than the ocean! Make sure to try to get outside as well each day and breathe that air, capture the colors in your mind or camera and embrace the beauty we live in...Wow are we blessed and lucky! 1-4-3 Cohasset.

Detour to Holly Hill

I recently was sent a message that Jerusalem Road is going to be closed down soon, if not already for the construction of a new section of the causeway. Holly Hill Farm wanted all to know that they will be open, but you will have to either:

■ Drive from the ocean end of Jerusalem Road or Atlantic Avenue to the farm or...

■ From N. Main Street in Cohasset village, via Beach Street to Atlantic Avenue to Nichols Road, right on Jerusalem Road.

Tractor day

A Vintage Farm Tractor Celebration will take place at Holly Hill on Sat, Oct 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. Holly Hill Farm is home to a collection of unique, vintage tractors and now you and your family/friends can come and learn more about the history of farm tractors and how the tractors are



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

utilized on the organic farm. Admission is free however, hayrides, food and possibly other fun activities may have a modest fee. What a fun day for all.

Flu shots

There will be a flu shot clinic held on two separate dates, Monday, Oct 3rd from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Tuesday, Oct 18th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St. Both clinics are sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health in cooperation with Cohasset Elder Affairs. If you have any questions, call Mary Goodwin, RN at 781-383-2210 x130. Bring insurance card with you!

Vendors sought

A call is being put out for fun and unique vendors to join the 2016 Holiday PSO Market. They are looking for vendors that sell jewelry, women's accessories, clothes, home accents and more! The market is scheduled for Nov. 5. If you or someone you know are interested in getting more information or to get an application, please contact Jen Safarik at jensafarik@gmail.com

Authors talk

The Sunday Author Talk series at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, kicks off their season with authors Susan Engel and Samuel Levin on Sun,

Oct 2 at 4 p.m. They will talk about their book "A School of Our Own: The Story of the First Student-Run High School and a New Vision for American Education". A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. The cost is free and you need to come early, as seating is limited. For more: 781-383-1348.

Dance time

Come and enjoy some Fall Time Fun at the Harvest Moon Dance on Friday, Sept 30th from 7 to 10 p.m. The dance will be held at Willcutt Commons and DJ Melissa Trainor will be spinning the tunes for everyone to rip up the dance floor too! A huge variety of music will be played for adults of every age from 21-101! Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door with a cash bar (beer/wine) and refreshments being served. Contact Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 to purchase your tickets.

Cub Scouts

Any boy in Grades 1-5 interested in Cub Scouting and a parent are invited to the first Pack Meeting on Monday, Sept. 26th from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria. Boys entering first grade can join Tiger Cubs; Boys going into second through fifth grade can join Cub Scouts. Currently registered Tiger or Cub Scouts can also reregister at this time. Handbooks can be purchased during registration. Questions, please call Linda Farrag at 781-383-9519.

—That's the news for this week Cohasset! Enjoy this week and send in your news, photos of Back-to-school Pics etc by Tuesday at 5 p.m. Email: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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LOCAL GEM

Local groups supported through PJT's foundation

By Dan Trendowicz
Special to the Mariner

On Friday, Aug. 12th a record number of golfers arrived at the Pembroke Country Club to participate in the 10th Annual PJT Memorial Golf Classic. Every year we gather to celebrate the life of Paul "PJ" Trendowicz and to ensure that his legacy and memory will live on. PJ passed away 14 years ago in a tragic swimming accident Aug. 13th, 2002 at the Cunningham Bridge. Four years ago, a group of PJ's close friends formed the PJT Memorial Foundation as a way to remember PJ and to ensure that his legacy will have a positive impact on our local community for years to come.

I don't think any of us could have predicted the way this Foundation and Tournament has grown since its inception in 2007. For instance, the first annual golf tournament had 24 golfers and raised close to \$5,000, while this year we had 156 golfers and raised over \$30,000. None of this would be possible without the love and support of our local community. Proceeds from the 10th Annual Golf Classic have already been donated to the Boys and Girls Club of Taunton, Adoptions With Love, the Youth Health Connection at the South Shore Hospital, and the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition.

All of these organizations and programs fall directly under the PJT Memorial Foundation's mission statement which is to give back to the local community with a strong focus on youth initiatives. With the donations recently made, and others we have planned over the



PJ's Boston College High School senior photo from 2002.

course of the year -- the PJT Memorial Foundation is proud to announce that we will surpass \$100,000 in lifetime donations given out. We are incredibly proud of this accomplishment and would like to thank our loyal friends and donors for making this possible.

I like to think of everyone who is involved in the PJT Memorial Foundation, the Golf Classic, and the reception as a big family. Families have good times and tough times. The best part about this foundation is the ability to help your family as the tough times come up.

Last summer a great friend of our foundation, Michael Sullivan, tragically passed away leaving behind his beloved family members. On Aug. 15th, 2016, the Sullivans hosted the first Annual "Sully Classic" at the Cohasset Golf Club. The PJT Memorial Foundation was proud to donate and participate in this great success and all proceeds went to the Cohasset Education Foundation. We are so happy for the Sullivan family and it was an honor to share the weekend with them in celebrating the life and memory of two



PJ and Dan celebrating Dan's 13th birthday. COURTESY PHOTOS

All of these organizations and programs fall directly under the PJT Memorial Foundation's mission statement, which is to give back to the local community with a strong focus on youth initiatives.

great guys in Michael and PJ.

Over the past year we lost two others from this family, Jeff Flanagan and Jason Moore. This Saturday, Sept. 24th the Flanagans and the Moores have come together to honor the lives of Jason and Jeff at the "Into the Light" event which will feature live music, a silent auction/raffle, and a candle light vigil. This

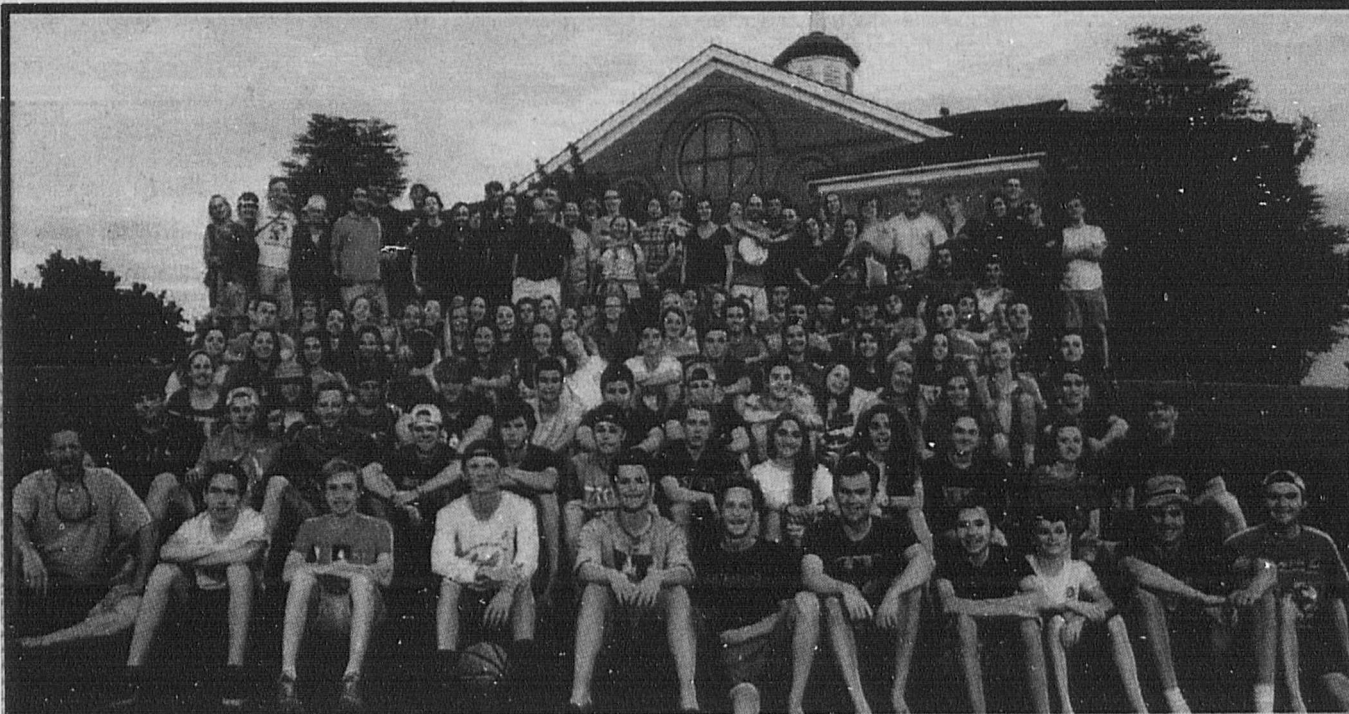
event is located at the Willcutt Commons and tickets will be \$100 with all of the proceeds going directly to the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, a grassroots community coalition dedicated to educating parents about substance use prevention while helping youth to make healthy decisions. We ask that anyone who can make it to the event please join us in attending

and donating to support these two great Cohasset families. For more information or to donate directly please visit: intothelight143.weebly.com/.

Running a foundation of this magnitude that has seen such tremendous growth over the past 10 years has been no easy task. There are a lot of moving parts that require time and commitment from many. This can be difficult as many of these people are moving, raising families, working on their own careers, etc.... I want to thank the board members of the PJT Memorial Foundation past and present and all of those who have been involved or donated and have helped make this Foundation so

successful over the years. Big thanks to Diane Johnston, who has opened up her amazing home every year to host this event.

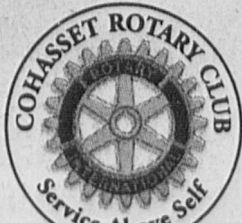
There's no doubt in my mind at how proud my brother would be today to see what wonderful things the PJT Memorial Foundation has accomplished over the years and we look forward to keeping this going in the future. Cohasset is such a special town with a very tight community and we are honored to be a part of it. For more information and to learn more about PJ's story please check out our website: thepjtfoundation.org/ or find us on Facebook under "The PJT Memorial Foundation, INC."



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Thank You

The Cohasset Appalachia Service Project thanks our generous sponsors who enabled our 2016 Home Repair Mission. During this one week summer trip, our 28th year, 140 teen and adult volunteers from Cohasset, Hingham and Hull made homes "Warmer, Safer, Drier" for 20 families. Cohasset ASP and the national ASP organization work in the poorest communities of central Appalachia. We encourage you to patronize these local businesses as a way to thank them for supporting our trip.



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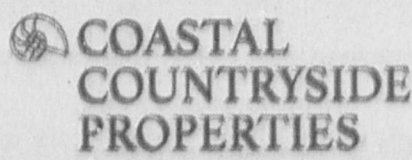
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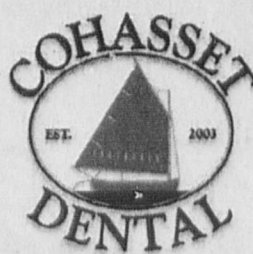
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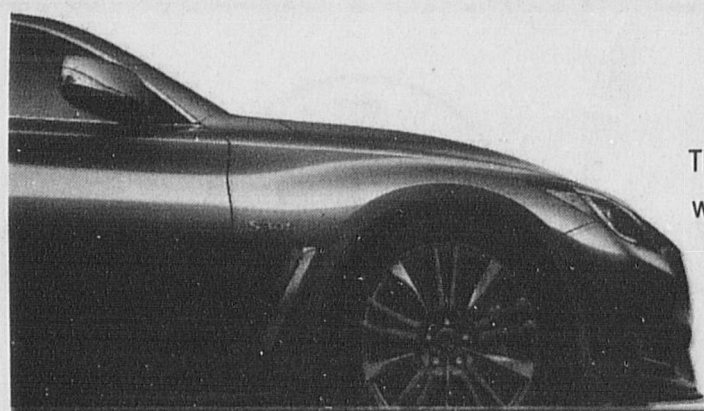


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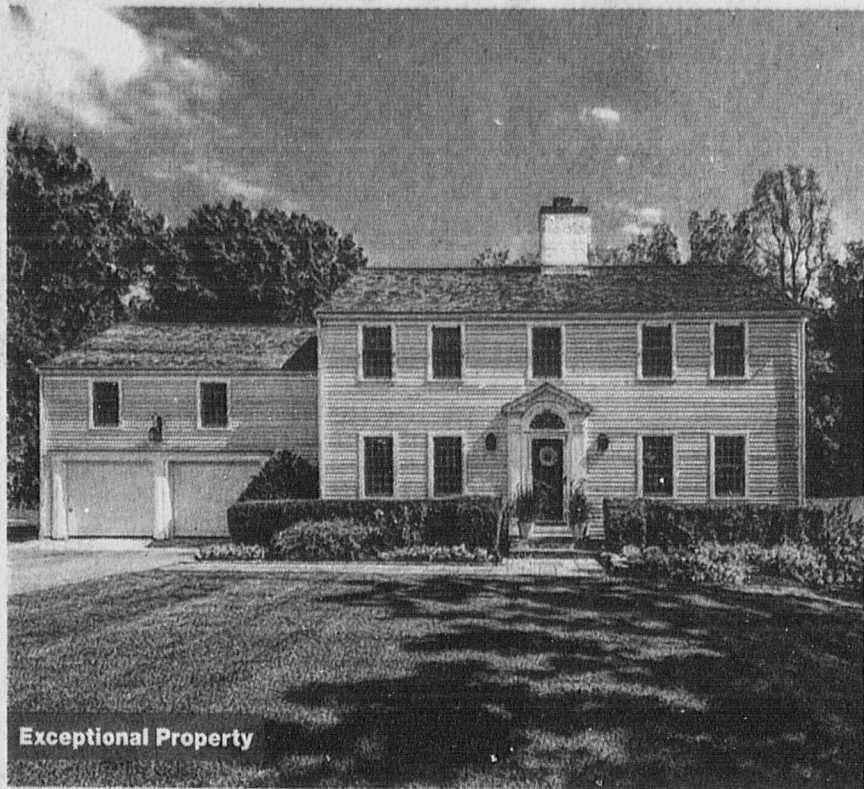
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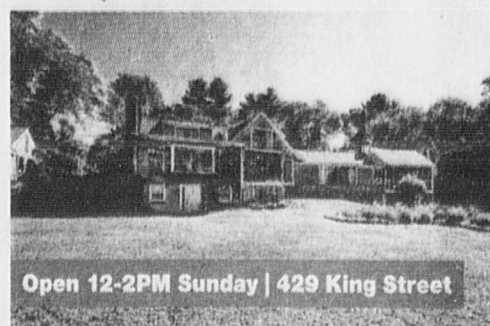
Justin Oliver



Open 1-3PM Sunday | 37 Old Coach Rd

Cohasset | 4BR, 3000+ sq ft., cul-de-sac, many upgrades
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Bill Tierney



Open 12-2PM Sunday | 429 King Street

Cohasset | Directly on Lily Pond with breathtaking views
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Kevin Lewis



New Construction

Cohasset | 4BR/2.5 BA Custom-built Colonial
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Lilly Sestito



Cohasset | Quiet, private setting. Minutes to public transportation
\$889,900

Lilly Sestito



Open 12-2PM Sunday | 25 Sohler

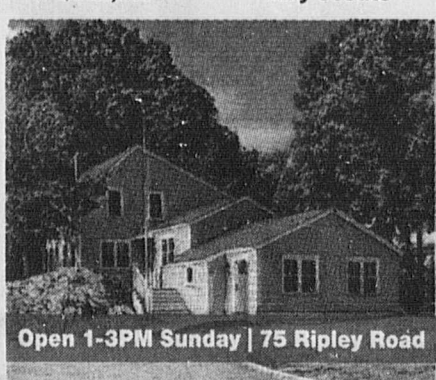
Cohasset | NEW Listing: 4BR/3.5BA
\$859,000 Lorraine Tarpey



Open 1-3PM Sunday | 10 Blanchard Farm Ln

Scituate | Scituate's newest premiere subdivision
\$849,000

Kevin Lewis



Open 1-3PM Sunday | 75 Ripley Road

Cohasset | Just renovated. Steps to schools, shopping, library
\$799,900

K. Rosebach



Hull | Renovated colonial w/ views of Worlds End, Hull Bay & Boston
\$429,000

Holly Pereira

48 South Main Street | Cohasset | MA 02025

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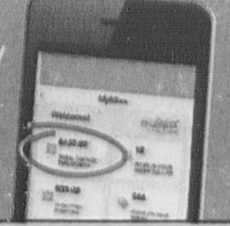


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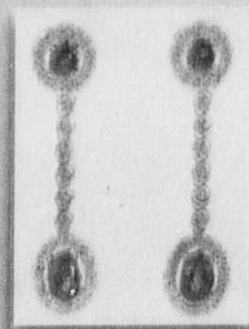
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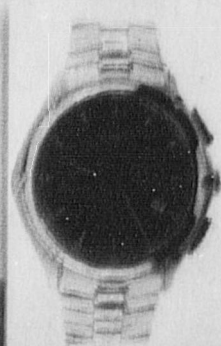
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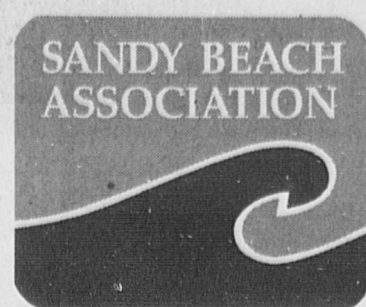


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THANK YOU FOR A TERRIFIC SUMMER AT THE BEACH!!!!

See You Next Year For Our Centennial Anniversary!

The Sandy Beach Association would like to thank all Cohasset residents and local businesses who have contributed to this year's annual fund raising drive. This once-a-year fundraiser is our sole appeal for funds used to clean the beach, employ the lifeguards and beach maintenance workers and maintain the bath house facility.

On behalf of all Cohasset residents – we thank you!!!

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"Sincere apologies if we inadvertently overlooked anyone."

OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

The Charter School question

Contested campaigns always come with distortions and distractions, and one of the most fiercely contested campaigns this year involves Question 2, which aims to lift the cap limiting charter schools in some cities.

This week's distraction involves Paul Sagan, chairman of the Board of Elementary and Secondary Education, who has donated \$100,000 to support Question 2. Charter opponents jumped on this news, demanding Sagan resign his position.

It is unfortunate that any individual can write such a large check to bankroll a campaign, but there's nothing illegal about it. Campaign contribution limits apply to elective office, not ballot questions. Sagan is spending his own money, not someone else's, and there's no allegation that he has used his position as chairman of the Board to advance the charter question. His contribution is motivated by his policy preferences, and he has no financial interest in whether or not the charter cap is lifted.

By contrast, teachers unions are funding the opposition to the ballot question to the tune of \$6.7 million. Union officials are spending money contributed by their members, who may or may not oppose charter expansion. The unions will throw all their organizational resources behind defeating Question 2. And while union leaders have policy preferences, their main interest seems to be preventing more schools from opening with non-union teachers.

What's also worrisome are the reasons Question 2 opponents give for demanding Sagan's resignation. "As Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Elementary and

Secondary Education, Mr. Sagan has a duty to fulfill that position in an unbiased manner, free from personal opinion," said Sen. Thomas Magee, chairman of the state Democratic Party.

This is simply hogwash. Gov. Charlie Baker has been a leading supporter of charter schools for 30 years, as has been his secretary of education, James Peyser. Many Democrats, Magee included, have been strong opponents. The idea that someone appointed to a public policy-making board should have no personal opinions about public policies is ridiculous.

Meanwhile, school committees across the state are voting on resolutions opposing Question 2.

Voters in these districts must understand that Question 2 will have no impact on their communities. Question 2 would lift the cap limiting new or expanded charter schools, with a preference for charters located in the state's lowest-performing districts. Charter schools in our communities come nowhere near the cap.

But the charter school cap is an obstacle to charter school expansion in Boston, Fall River, Holyoke, Lawrence and Lowell -- cities where Massachusetts' neediest students are trapped in failing schools, where thousands of parents have put their children's names on waiting lists for admission to schools with higher standards and stronger performance.

Are suburban school committee members, who think themselves champions of education, telling those urban parents to be satisfied with what they've got? If not, they ought to explain why they are going out of their way to deny educational opportunities to poor and minority children in the state's toughest neighborhoods.

Cohasset Mariner

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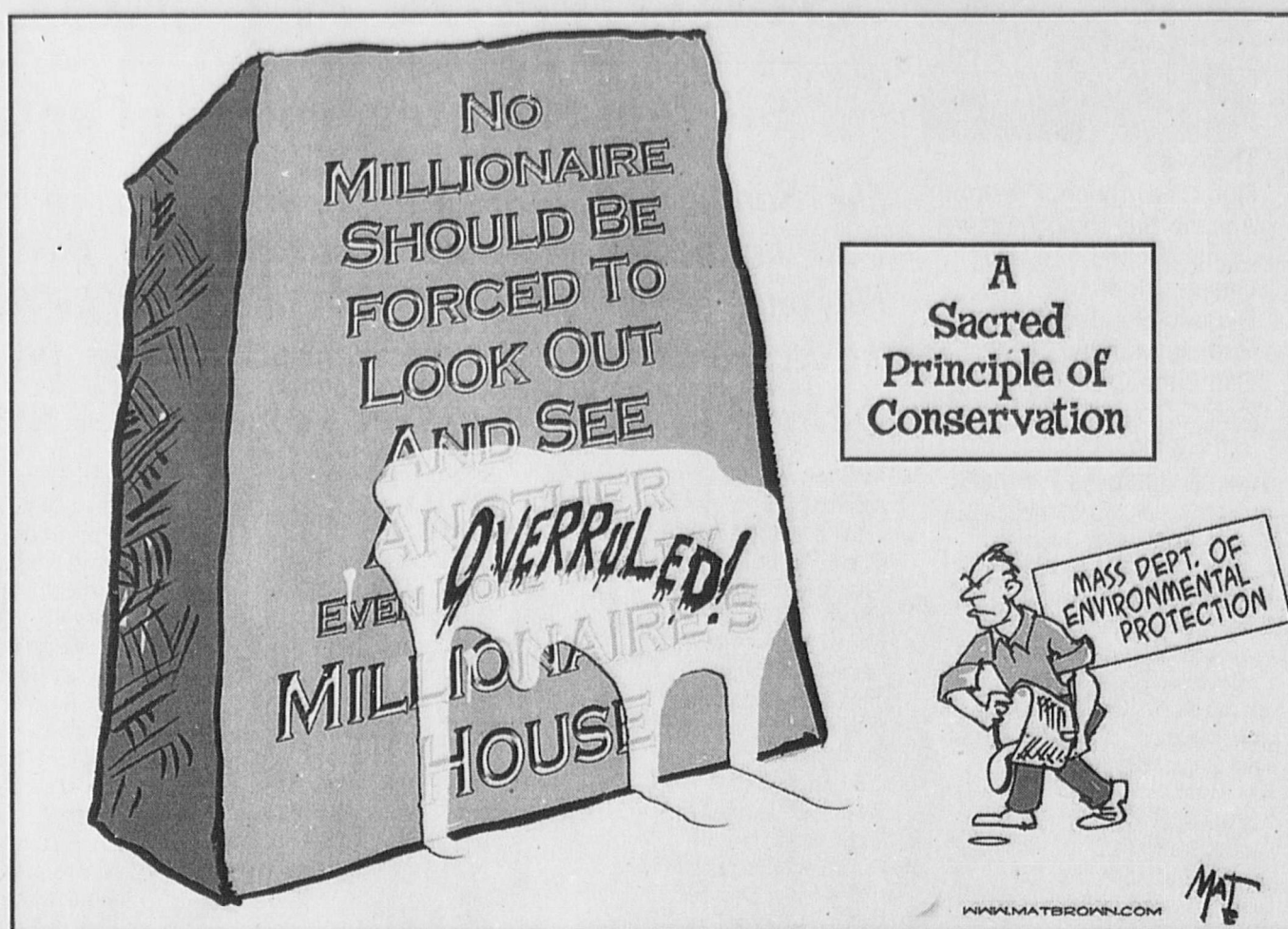
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Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



LIBRARY CORNER

Book Group to meet Sept. 28

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit cohassetlibrary.org.

SUNDAY HOURS: The library is now open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

LIBRARY BOOK GROUP: 10 a.m. Sept. 28. Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "Stones from the River" by Ursula Hegi. All are welcome.

SUNDAY AUTHOR TALK SERIES: 4 p.m. Oct. 2. Authors Susan Engel and Samuel Levin will kick off

our annual Sunday Author Talk series. They will discuss their book, "A School of Our Own: The Story of the First Student-Run High School and a New Vision for American Education." A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. Sponsored by Dean

& Hamilton Realtors, Goodale Insurance and A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

MOVIE MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY: 11 a.m. Oct. 7. Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Call the library for movie details.

LIBRARY KIDS

Reading with dog Sophie in October

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

■ Thank you to all who participated in, On Your Mark, Get Set, Read! A donation will be sent to the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation on your behalf.

READING PARTNER WITH SOPHIE: 4-5 p.m. Oct. 4

and 18. We will be continuing our Reading Partner program sponsored by the Cohasset Working Dog Foundation throughout the school year. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here on the first and third Tuesday of the month from 4 to 5 p.m. to practice her listening skills. Sign up in the Children's Room upon arrival. For information, visit cohassetworkingdog.org.

1,000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. For information, visit 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org.

Weekly programs

STORY TIME WITH MRS. MOODY: 10:30 a.m. Sept.

27 in the Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

DROP IN CRAFTS: 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Story Room.

LEGO CLUB: 4-5 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

CAR CARE

When doubt, turn lights on

Fall is approaching - and with it comes fewer daylight hours, and a few road hazards that cars need to be ready for.

Since your vehicles lights play a critical role in safe driving, here are a few tips to prepare you for those leaf peeping road trips to view the Fall Foliage.

1) FIX IT - Be sure to inspect your car's lights and replace those that are out - especially:
a. Headlights, signal lights and brake lights
b. Interior lights for viewing instruments and car panels



CHRISSY HARRIMAN

2) BE CLEAN - External dirt and Fall leaves can scratch or stain operational lights - which dims them and hinders being seen clearly by other vehicles. Be sure to keep your light covers clean and free of debris.

3) AIM AND MISS - Headlights can get misaligned over time. Stop by your local auto shop to

External dirt and Fall leaves can scratch or stain operational lights - which dims them and hinders being seen clearly by other vehicles.

make sure the position of your headlights is properly aimed. Otherwise, you risk blinding other drivers or reducing road visibility.

4) WHEN IN DOUBT - One of the great features of nearly all vehicles on the road these days is the option to set your vehicles' lights to an automatic setting, which allows your car to sense when twilight is coming

and turn on the headlights. When in doubt, turn the lights on - or at least set them to automatic for a safer drive at dusk.

-CAR CARE CORNER is a monthly column that addresses car care concerns, questions and safety. Chrissy Harriman is a Service Manager who has been at Best Chevrolet in Hingham for over 20 years.

ASSESSORS

Income, expense information sought

The Cohasset Board of Assessors recently mailed a second request for income and expense information from rental property owners and commercial and industrial property owners for fiscal year 2017.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 59, Section 38D, failure to comply with the assessors' request

by Sept. 30 could result in a \$250 fine assessed to the fiscal year 2017 tax bill. This is the final opportunity to comply with the request. The Board of Assessors intends to assess the fine for those who do not provide a completed form by the deadline.

For information: 781-383-4114, ext. 124.

BRIEFLY

Writing your memoirs

Cohasset Elder Affairs will offer the "Claritis Editorial Workshop: The Story of You" from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays, Oct. 7-28, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Facilitated by Elizabeth Soutter, writing teacher at Harvard University and guest

lecturer in creative writing at Boston University, this program involves four fun, nurturing and supportive classes. Limited seating is available.

The price for this course is \$100; payment is required in advance to secure a spot. For information: 781-383-9112.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

‘Porch libs’ the Cohasset schools

The Front Porch Editorial Committee is pleased to introduce “Porch Libs,” something creative, something entertaining, and something your whole family can enjoy. In honor of those long trips cooped up in the back seat of the car struggling to find a word ending in “ly,” your guy on the porch presents a column that is sure to bring a smile to faces all over town. So grab a pen, and get ready for what is bound to be mildly amusing entertainment at best.

I don’t want to get ahead of myself, but with so many potential Cohasset subjects to choose from, “Porch Libs” could turn out to be the most fun the Mariner has offered you all since Chief Hussey’s Police Log filings. So let’s kick off the first “Porch Libs” with “The Cohasset Schools”

■ It’s _____ (month) and that means the kids are _____ (verb ending in ‘ing’) back to _____ (noun).

■ Being on _____ (social media site), I love seeing all the photos of all the _____ (plural noun) heading off to school in their new _____ (plural noun). Although it seems like t-shirts and gym shorts are the new dress code.

■ I hope that all the students show their _____ (profession plural) the level of respect they deserve.

■ I _____ (verb) when I hear how some of the students talk to or about the teachers. Detentions for all rude students



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

and their parents.

■ With _____ (number) school _____ (vehicle plural), it takes some students _____ (number) to get to and from school.

■ _____ (a large number) big SUVs line up each day onto Sohier Street to pick up kids at Deer Hill. Because drivers go too _____ (adjective), the town has installed radar enabled speed _____ (plural noun). Also a special thanks to the Cohasset Police for the speed control sign in Fairoaks. Perhaps it might be time for a few speeding _____ (plural noun) to be handed out on neighborhood streets.

■ Speaking of the Police, at the _____ (type of debilitating injury that will eventually change all of school sports) symposium a few weeks ago, _____ (military rank) Lopes received by far the _____ (adjective ending in ‘est’) applause from the students. The respect and appreciation they showed him was extremely _____ (adjective).

■ _____ (city) Magazine just came out with their Top _____ (number) rankings of area

_____ (plural noun). Cohasset ranked # _____ (not a low number). I am not sure a rousing chant by the students saying “We’re # _____ (same not so low number) is very inspiring.

■ The Boston Magazine ranking took into consideration _____ (noun) size, student-to-_____ (profession) ratio and graduation and college acceptance _____ (verb).

■ In your estimation, better _____ (plural noun) will improve the school’s standing. I think there needs to be more non-athletic _____ (plural noun) offered.

■ Last year the Cohasset _____ (profession plural) successfully _____ (verb past tense) a new _____ (noun).

■ This year many of the teachers have _____ (verb past tense) to make this _____ (season) much better for the students than last _____ (same season).

■ Snapper _____ (type of shoe) Day is a great tradition.

■ Many are suggesting that the school _____ (noun) should start later. Do you agree?

■ You know what downtown needs? A _____ (noun) where kids can congregate after school. Atlantic _____ (food) is great, but it’s closed by the time school is over.

■ Do you think the

_____ (weather condition) will continue or do you think this winter we’ll get a lot of _____ (weather condition)? If we do, be ready for additional school days at the end of _____ (month).

■ Parents Must Be Aware: _____ (noun) abuse isn’t something that is only happening in other _____ (plural noun),

it may very well involve your child. The Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition has a ton of information about student drug abuse. It’s our jobs as parents to take this issue extremely seriously, even if it makes us feel uncomfortable.

■ Additionally, a mobile _____ (noun) for your child can be extremely handy but at the same time they are a gateway to problems. _____ (plural noun) are going to jail for information they are gathering and sharing on their phones. Do you know what is on your child’s phone?

■ Finally, before you _____ (verb) it, the Cohasset class of _____ (year) will be walking down the _____ (color) carpet, graduating, and heading off to _____ (noun).

■ Let’s hope it’s a _____ (adjective), _____ (adjective) and _____ (adjective) year for students and teachers alike!!

■ As always, thanks for _____ (verb).

—John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

CON-COM NOTES

Understanding Cohasset conservation

By Patrice Vogelman

In Cohasset there are three conservation teams. The private ones are the Conservation Trust and the Land Foundation. These private groups purchase land for the purpose of preserving it. Land preserved by the Conservation Trust is labeled with green signs. The Land Foundation purchased land on Beechwood Street and created Ingram Park. The third team, the Cohasset Conservation Commission, is the town-authorized volunteer committee appointed by the Board of Selectmen which has regulatory responsibility to review and rule on applications to ensure the project meets the requirements adopted by the Town in the Cohasset’s Wetlands Regulations in 2001 and the Cohasset’s Storm Water Bylaws in 2009.

Through the administration and enforcement of these regulations and bylaws, the Mission of the Conservation Commission is to promote proactive administration of environmental laws and policies, open space protection, wetland and water management and protection, environmental education, and the preservation of Cohasset’s natural resources. The Commission works together with various town departments to ensure the regulations and bylaws are upheld. The Commission looks to improve the environmental integrity of the community while maintaining and improving the Town’s current conservation areas.

When do you need to file an application with the Cohasset Conservation? You’ll need to file for a stormwater permit, if your project alters more than 500 square feet — for example, for a pool, driveway, sport court, tennis court, a home or garage addition. Your stormwater application must show that, at a minimum, the work will not increase the amount or rate of flow of water. To accomplish this, your engineered design may include swales, trenches, trenches that daylight, or French drains which allow the water to infiltrate into the ground and not cause flooding on the ground surface.

If your project involves working in either a resource area such as a wetland or the buffer zone to a resource area, you’ll need to file with both the MA DEP (Department of Environmental Protection) and with Cohasset for a variance — even for tree pruning or tree cutting. Your project will need approvals from both MA DEP and Cohasset Conservation Commission to move forward.

The MA DEP evaluates your project based on the standards set forth in the state regulations issued under the State Wetlands

Protection Act which are general rules for the entire state (310 CMR Code of Massachusetts Regulations). The Cohasset Conservation Commission evaluates the same application based on the standards set forth in the Cohasset’s Wetland’s Regulations which supplement state regs, are town specific and may have more stringent standards that state regulations.

Cohasset regulations identify resource areas as riverfront, areas of critical environmental concern such as Weir River/Straits Pond, wetlands, coastal banks, and isolated vegetated wetlands. The buffer zones requirements are: 200 feet from a river, 100 feet from Straits Pond, and 100 feet from the edges of bordering vegetated wetland, 100 feet from coastal banks of bodies of water and 25 feet from an isolated vegetated wetland. Ledge is not a resource area unless it has been a designated coastal bank.

Please be aware that the Cohasset’s wetlands regulations adopted by the town state, “The Conservation Commission may, in its discretion, grant variances from the operation of one or more of the substantive regulations... Variances are to be granted only in extenuating cases, and shall be granted only in rare and unusual circumstances...”

If you are purchasing a vacant lot for new construction or looking to add to your existing house, avoid heartache by planning your project to comply with the Town Bylaws. When purchasing a property, check with town hall to ensure the permit approvals are valid and complete prior to your closing. The Conservation Committee is not required to grant you a variance if your project doesn’t comply with local regulations. The applicant has the burden of proof that the application complies with the Town Bylaws.

Both Cohasset and Massachusetts regulations can be found under the conservation tab on the town website along with the state GIS maps which identify state mandated resource areas. In addition, town employees Jeff Summers, our Conservation Agent, and Angela Geso, our Administrator, are available at Town hall Monday through Thursday to help. Emails and telephone numbers are on the town website.

The Town and its residents adopted these rules to retain the beauty and physical integrity of the Cohasset landscape. As you move ahead with your house plans, be aware of these regulations and work within them to ensure a smooth and successful application process.

—Patrice Vogelman is chairman of the Cohasset Conservation Commission.

GOOD DEEDS

Bringing our own history to life

The famed Roman philosopher and statesman Cicero once stated, “A room without books is like a body without a soul.” For the wonder of books is that they bring a story to life. Each page turned brings a reader closer to someone or something in a more meaningful way. And it’s one of the primary reasons that the Norfolk Registry of Deeds launched its Transcription Project, the first of its kind in New England.

Cicero would never have to worry about a room full of books at the Registry. For the Registry has a lot to offer in bringing ‘history to life.’ Norfolk County was established the same year that George Washington took his second term of office as President of the United States in 1793.

For here is the place you can find the deeds of John and John Quincy Adams, the second and sixth Presidents of the United States, Paul Revere, John Hancock and famed educator Horace Mann. It is also a place that you can discover your own history by tracing the property of your ancestors.



WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL

So you might be asking yourself now, “How have you brought this history to life?” The answer is through technology along with some hardworking and talented people.

The Registry, in collaboration with a Fortune 500 Company, has taken approximately 250,000 hard-to-read land-related documents from 1793 to 1900 written by scribes (professionals who wrote deeds along with other legal documents) and deciphered and transferred them to the modern computer screen.

It was a massive two-year undertaking. It meant converting over 12.5 million words of Old English prose written in cursive penmanship into readable computer text.

But the effort paid off handsomely. Today people can easily read these centuries-old deed documents

from the comfort of their homes or offices just as if they were the daily newspaper.

And history can be interesting to read. When John Adams deeded his land to the City of Quincy, he spoke about his respect and admiration for his fellow patriot John Hancock. Paul Revere’s Canton deed identified such landmarks as “the small Elm Tree on the Southside of the East branch of Neponset River.”

Today it is estimated by Genealogy In Time Magazine that 7.93 million Americans are involved in tracking their ancestors. Having our Registry translate deeds and other recorded documents into an easy-to-read format will only increase people’s interest in genealogy. After all, there is a lot of rich history here at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds and it’s tough to make it come alive when you have a hard time reading the hand written pages of words.

The benefits are not just for historians and genealogists. Professionals, who do real estate business at the Registry, such as lawyers and title examiners have also been beneficiaries of

the Transcription Project. One local title examiner was quoted as saying in a recent Boston Globe article, “We typically go back 50 years (title searches), but sometimes you have to go back into the 1700’s or 1800’s. The cursive writing can be very difficult to read. This type of thing for us is really helpful.”

I hope you find the Transcription Project helpful to you. If you would like to view these transcribed documents, please go to our website at: norfolkdeeds.org. History is waiting for you.

Note: Transcriptions are considered to be helpful tools, but are not legal documents.

Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales totaled 29 for July 2016. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for July was \$1,120,089. Homestead filings for July were 17. There were no foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of July.

—William P. O'Donnell is Norfolk County Register of Deeds.

GROWING ON THE FARM

Nutrient-rich compost is natural, sustainable and beneficial

It was a delightful chore to keep flicking the windshield wiper as I drove from the farm to a school. The rain was pretty consistent and delightful! The car was filled with compost bins to construct at the Old Colony Montessori School in Hingham. The class is collecting vegetable and fruit scraps in hopes of making compost to enrich their garden.

All gardens benefit from natural fertilizer. And at Holly Hill Farm and at more than 30 school gardens on the South Shore, we are trying to make organic fertilizer. The natural, nutrient-rich compost



JON BELBER

is a wonderful lesson to teach and an integral part of organic growing.

Compost also lends itself to sustainable agricultural practices. In addition, once the compost is made, with help from the worms and thousands of microorganisms, then one can put the compost right into the garden or spread on the farm field. The compost is

also terrific for retaining water. The water can come in the form of all-too-rare of late rain from the skies or water from the well, which is pumped into a tank, brought to the field and pumped through the hose to the crops who need it most.

The farmers at Holly Hill are versed in this practice and also making compost to spread on the fields this fall, so future autumnal rains can be retained. The John Deere tractor, one of the five vintage, working tractors has a front-end loader for the compost turning. The John Deere and its mates will be featured and discussed at our first-ever tractor day at the

farm on Oct. 15th.

Any visitor to the farm on that day or another will have a chance to see compost in action, not just at the compost area below the greenhouses, by Peck’s Meadow, but also on a daily basis in the woods. The fallen leaves on the forest floor will also turn to a nutrient-rich humus which in turn feeds the growing trees, shrubs and saplings that thrive and compete in the woods year-round.

Come run or walk in the 9th annual Discover the Woods day 5K and 1 mile run/walk at the farm on Oct. 1st. You will see the compost all around you. There are 25 marked

and cleared trails in the 130 acres of woods that beg to be visited by we two-legged humans and four-legged living beings.

All the while, one may wonder how to get to this destination farm, set amongst the large homes on Jerusalem Road. The temporary detour ought not to be a deterrent. The town is mending the causeway by the inner Little Harbor. So the jaunt is a bit tricky. From Cohasset Common, where vegetables are sold on Thursday afternoons at the Farmers Market, you can travel down Beach Street to Atlantic Avenue and north to Nichols Road, so

as to access Jerusalem.

Come rain or sun, with windshield wipers or on your bicycle, the farm is a nice, important place to travel from and travel to. The farm is open, the farmers are busy, the teachers are educating and the woods are lovely, dark and deep, and always working, to make compost and for the opportunity to grow.

—Jon Belber is a Scituate resident and education director at Holly Hill Farm. He is a regular columnist and can be reached at: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com. For more about Holly Hill, visit hollyhillfarm.org.

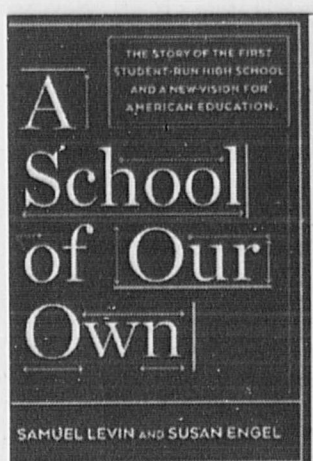
SAVE THE DATE

Education innovation focus of authors' talk

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Attempts to retool traditional education in the US have a bad track record. Indeed, innovative efforts have been about as successful as turning a US aircraft carrier off course to avoid collision — impossible to accomplish. But psychologist Susan Engel and her son, Sam Levin, decided to challenge the status quo and embarked on an educational experiment that achieved impressive results. They have just published a book describing their venture, “A School of Our Own: The Story of the First Student-Run High School and a New Vision for American Education,” which they will speak about at Sunday AuthorTalks on Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

In Sam's junior year of high school, he found himself disenchanted with day-to-day drudgery of the school curriculum and recognized this same cynicism in his peers. With his mother as advisor, he conceived the Independent Project, a school within a school — one where students would decide what they need to learn, how they learn it, and how they demonstrate their competency. After months of lobbying and planning, Sam launched his first Independent Project in 2010 with eight students, ages 15 to 17, representing a wide range of academic standing — from honors students to those at academic risk for failure.



Sunday AuthorTalks is Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. COURTESY PHOTO

Sam's school within a school has succeeded beyond anyone's expectations. Featured on NPR, in “Newsweek,” and “The Washington Post,” the Independent Project has served as a national model for inspiring student engagement. Sam's and his mother's book tells the story of the Project and its participants and illustrates the concept of why students as authors of their own education works. Today, six years later, Sam is a graduate of Oxford University where he is pursuing a doctorate in zoology.

Susan Engel is a noted developmental psychologist and educator at Williams College. She teaches in the department of psychology and is founding director of the college's program in teaching. She has written five books on a number of pedagogical issues in addition to the one she recently wrote with Sam. She also frequently contributes

They have just published a book describing their venture, “A School of Our Own: The Story of the First Student-Run High School and a New Vision for American Education.”

columns to the “New York Times” on education, and she is the founder of an experimental school in New York State where she has served as educational advisor for the last 14 years.

Following is a link to an informative op ed piece about the Independent Project that Professor Engel wrote for “The New York Times.” [nytimes.com/2011/03/15/opinion/15engel.html]

A wine and cheese reception will follow the Engels' talk, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of “A School of Our Own” available for purchase and signing. Admission is Free.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits, and the Goodale Insurance Company. For more information about the AuthorTalk series, call the library at 383-1348 or visit online www.cohassetlibrary.org

CONSERVATORY NOTES

Celebrating music legends in concert

By Elaine Sorrentino

After experiencing an abundance of surprising and devastating losses in the music world within the last year or so, I remember thinking there must be a shortage of musicians in Heaven. It felt shocking. Gone were David Bowie, Prince, B.B. King, Glenn Frye, Billy Paul, Toots Thielemans, and Merle Haggard, all of whom left us a rich musical legacy. Most of these and many more music legends will be joyfully celebrated at South Shore Conservatory's third annual Hingham Jazz Festival on Sept. 25.

Hingham Jazz Festival day starts with a delectable jazz brunch followed by hours of lively, energetic jazz, rock and pop (JRP) music. The hour I'm most interested in this year is the four o'clock hour which features music in memoriam. This special outdoor performance pays tribute to the many JRP superstars who have left us. SSC's JRP faculty musicians present these legends' combined body of work consisting of decades of unforgettable, classic jazz, rock and pop tunes.

Who doesn't love David Bowie's “Let's Dance,” or BB King's “The Thrill is Gone”? And I can wait until the “Toots” Thielemans tune Bluesette brings me back to the songs that used to play on my parents' radio station when I was just a kid. Designated Jazz Master by the National Endowment for the Arts in 2009, Toots died last month at 94 years old. You may not think you're familiar with his work, but you can hear his harmonica playing every day in the Sesame Street theme song.

In addition to the musicians we lost this year, our diverse JRP faculty musicians will also present the music of greats who have been gone for a while, but



This year's Hingham Jazz Festival is Sunday, Sept. 25, starting with a Jazz Brunch at 11 a.m., at One Conservatory Drive. COURTESY PHOTO

In addition to the musicians we lost this year, our diverse JRP faculty musicians will also present the music of greats who have been gone for a while, but whose songs are still in our hearts.

whose songs are still in our hearts. The beloved music of Louis Armstrong, Karen Carpenter, Janis Joplin, Eva Cassidy and John Lennon will ring out from the Carr Amphitheater stage, and I'll be there enjoying it and singing along.

In keeping with the in memoriam theme, our talented JRP musicians plan to play a Don McLean favorite of mine, “American Pie,” which is also recognized as the song that talks about “the day the music died.” This single line in the song refers to the tragic plane crash that took the lives of music greats Buddy Holly, Richie Valens and the Big Bopper. Thank goodness the music didn't really die on that terrible day, and that so many musicians who came after left us with fresh, innovative, memorable music.

But this In Memoriam performance, presented as the grand finale of this year's Hingham Jazz Festival, is not a sad event, but a celebration of great music written by great musicians. Our faculty performers, armed with microphones, guitars, saxophones, drums, pianos and basses, will rock the amphitheater stage, honoring the memory of these amazing legends whose songs remain in our heads and hearts long after they finish playing.

Join us on Sunday, Sept. 25, at One Conservatory Drive, for a whole day of incredible jazz, rock and pop music. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., enjoy a variety of warm brunch items by Ellen MacKenzie Catering while the SSC Jazz Quintet serves up cool jazz. From 1 to 5 p.m., treat yourself to more jazz, blues and rock, with blues pianist Anthony Geraci, vocalist Emily Browder Melville, jazz pianist Elan Mehler and the rest of the JRP Department. To purchase tickets, visit: sscmusic.org/hingham-jazz-festival.html.

Elaine Sorrentino is the Communications Director at South Shore Conservatory.

DON'T MISS THIS

Community Garden Club to meet

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will have its first monthly meeting of the season at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 27 at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

Coffee and conversation will be offered at 9 a.m., followed by a business meeting at 9:30 a.m. and a presentation by Melissa Pace, “Downsizing Your Garden and Growing

Vegetables, Herbs and Greens in Pots.” Pace will offer step-by-step strategies for making a garden right.

New members are welcome.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 41 -
Report No. 37
September 12-16, 2016

Senator
Patrick O'Connor
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 520

Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week. Beacon Hill Roll Call has obtained from the State Treasurer's office the 2016 official list of the “per diem” travel, meals and lodging reimbursements collected by the Legislature's 40 state senators from January 1, 2016 through September 15, 2016. The list reveals that senators collected a total of \$32,843.

Under state law, per diems are paid by the state to senators “for each day for travel from his place of residence to the Statehouse and return therefrom, while in the performance of his official duties, upon certification to the state treasurer that he was present at the Statehouse.” These reimbursements are given to senators above and beyond their regular salaries.

The amount of each per diem varies, based on the city or town in which a senator resides and its distance from the Statehouse. In 2000, the Legislature approved a law doubling per diems to the current amounts. The payments range from \$10 per day for senators who reside in the Greater Boston area to \$90 per day for some western Massachusetts lawmakers and \$100 per day for those residing in Nantucket. Senators from areas farthest from Boston's Statehouse most often collect the highest total of annual per diems.

Some supporters of the per diems say the system is fair and note the rising costs of travel, food and lodging. They argue that many legislators spend a lot of money on travel to Boston and some spend the night in Boston following late sessions. Others say that some legislators accept the per diem but use it to support local nonprofit causes. They say that not taking the per diem would leave that money in the state's General Fund to be spent frivolously.

Some opponents argue that most state employees, and even people working for private companies, are not paid additional money for commuting. They say the very idea of paying any per diem is outrageous when thousands of workers have lost their jobs and homes, and when funding for important state programs has been cut. Others say the per diem is especially inappropriate given the 3-cent-per-gallon hike in the state's gas tax that the Legislature approved in July 2013.

The 2016 statistics indicate that 11 of the state's 40 senators have received reimbursements ranging from \$1,296 to \$7,290, while 29 senators have so far chosen not to apply for any money. State law does not establish a deadline that a senator must meet in order to collect his or her per diem.

The senator who received the most per diem money in 2016 is Benjamin Downing (D-Pittsfield), who received \$7,290.

The other four senators who received the most are Sens. Donald Humason (R-Westfield), \$4,554; Michael Rodrigues (D-Westport), \$3,735; Daniel Wolf (D-Harwich), \$3,660; and James Welch (D-Springfield), \$3,366.

SENATORS' 2016 PER DIEMS THROUGH SEPTEMBER 15, 2016

In the list below, the dollar figure in the first column following the senator's name shows the total amount of per diem money the state paid him or her from January 1, 2016 to September 15, 2016. The number in the second column (in parentheses) shows the days that the senator certified he or she was at the Statehouse during those eight and a half months.

Senators who have not requested any per diems have “0 days” listed. That is not meant to imply that these senators didn't attend any sessions but rather that they chose not to request any per diems.

Sen. Michael Brady \$0	(0 days)
Sen. Vinny deMacedo \$1,836	(51 days)
Sen. Brian Joyce \$0	(0 days)
Sen. John Keenan \$0	(0 days)
Sen. Mark Montigny \$0	(0 days)
Sen. Patrick O'Connor \$0	(0 days)
Sen. Marc Pacheco \$0	(0 days)
Sen. Michael Rodrigues \$3,735	(83 days)

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

CLIMATE CHANGE - Gov. Charlie Baker signed an executive order that details a comprehensive approach to further reduce greenhouse gas emissions, safeguard residents, municipalities and businesses from the impacts of climate change. The Order directs the Executive Offices of Energy and Environmental Affairs and Public Safety and Security to develop and implement a statewide comprehensive climate adaptation plan that will provide a blueprint for protecting the built and natural environment of the state. Each Executive Office within the Baker Administration will be required to designate a Climate Change Coordinator who will work to complete a vulnerability assessment for each office, and assist with implementation and coordination of climate change efforts across state government.

In a written statement, Baker said, “Combating and preparing for the impacts of climate change will require a holistic approach across state and local government and collaboration with stakeholders from all corners of the Commonwealth. By signing this Executive Order, our administration is taking an important step to protect public health and safety, local infrastructure, small businesses, and our state's abundant natural resources from the effects of climate change,” he concluded.

REWARD FOR WHISTLE-BLOWERS (H 3943) - The Committee on Labor and Workforce Development sent to a study committee a measure that would reward any person who reports that an individual is participating in the state's “underground economy.” The whistle-blower would receive ten percent of any tax revenue recovered. Most measures that are sent to study committees are never actually studied and are essentially defeated.

“Underground economy” is a term commonly understood to include people working “under the table” for cash that is not reported to the IRS and Massachusetts Department of Revenue. It also includes many other illegal activities, for example, the misrepresentation by individuals or businesses of the actual number of their employees to avoid payroll taxes, insurance, licensing, safety or other regulatory requirements.

PROHIBIT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST FAMILY CAREGIVERS (H 1682) - The Labor and Workforce Development Committee also sent to a study committee a proposal that would prohibit workplace discrimination against family members who provide medical or supervisory care to a family member with a serious health condition.

Supporters say that there is sometimes workplace discrimination against workers who care for children, older adults, and ill or disabled family members. They argue there are examples of exemplary employees who are treated less favorably than other employees and are passed over for promotion, demoted or even terminated because their employers make personnel decisions based on stereotypical notions of how their caregiving would interfere with work.

MUST CHECK FOR ABANDONED ANIMALS (H 1865) - The Municipalities and Regional Government Committee sent to a study committee a bill that would require landlords and owners who are foreclosing on a property to inspect the property within three days of the tenant's departure and request that an animal control officer take charge of any abandoned animal he or she may find.

Supporters cited several cases of animals being abandoned, including a 2-year-old Labrador retriever who was found dead after being left in a vacated home for several weeks. They said the bill will help protect animals and save their lives.

CITIES AND TOWNS CAN APPLY FOR SMALL BRIDGE REPAIR FUNDS - The Baker administration announced it is now accepting applications from cities and towns for funds to repair bridges that are 20 feet in length or shorter. This 5-year, \$50 million program was approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Charlie Baker last month. It will reimburse cities and towns up to \$500,000 per year to repair these small bridges, which are not eligible for federal aid.

Crumbling bridges in many communities are in dire need of repair and are at high risk for closure in the near future due to their present conditions. There will be three opportunities annually for applications. The first applications are due by October 31, 2016. The next two deadlines in this fiscal year will be February 28, 2017 and June 30, 2017. An application form may be found on-line at: <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/highway/DoingBusinessWithUs/LocalAidPrograms/MunicipalSmallBridgeProgram.aspx>

PRIMARY TURNOUT WAS VERY, VERY LOW - Secretary of the State Bill Galvin said that 386,174 people cast their votes in the September 8 state primary. That's a mere 8.84 percent of the state's 4,366,712 registered voters. The deadline to register to vote for the November 8 presidential election is October 19.

“RIGHT TO DIE” - The Cambridge City Council voted unanimously last week to pass a resolution urging the Legislature to approve a law that allows a terminally ill, mentally capable adult with six months or less to live to request and receive a prescription for self-administered medication that would terminate his or her life. A similar bill filed on Beacon Hill (H 1991) never made it out of committee this year.

The practices described by the Cambridge City Council are known by several names. Supporters call them “medical aid in dying” or “death with dignity” while opponents refer to them as “assisted suicide” or “physician-assisted dying.”

Voters defeated a similar measure on the 2012 ballot by a very slim margin, 51 percent to 49 percent. 1,466,866 voted for the measure and 1,534,757 voted against. There were also 182,573 ballots from people who did not vote on this question.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of September 12-16, the House met for a total of 54 minutes while the Senate met for a total of 48 minutes.

CONNECTIVITY

New tech keeps Cohasset in the loop

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The 1990s called; they wanted their technology back. So Cohasset gave it to them. The town just finished installing a new fiber-optic IT backbone that will finally bring municipal communications and systems up to twenty-first century speed.

"There has never been a town network before," said Town Manager Chris Senior. "There have been standalone sites that connect — kind of — through the internet. Every building has its own standalone system." Those systems ran on basically the same kind of WiFi most people have at home.

Now, the town has what's called a municipal wide area network, and according to Senior, it's already paying off in terms of safety and speed.

"Instead of 12 or 13 points of failure, and 12 or 13 firewalls, there are just two," said Senior. "It cuts costs because we're not maintaining all that."

"You've taken silo services that existed here and there, based on a physical building, and put those in one or two central locations," said Chief Information Officer Ron Menard. "You've cut the management and cost associated with those locations. You reduce cost and add value because now the resources are in place to improve on what

you're already doing for the constituents."

The new system runs processes for schools, first responders, and the municipal government. It gives police access to criminal databases and internal surveillance systems at the schools. It gives the town flexibility to maintain emergency operations and business continuity if something ever happened to Town Hall.

Down the road, it could mean public WiFi in the Village area. Did you know that public WiFi is already available at the transfer station, Town Hall, public safety building, and library?

Seventy-six access points at the middle-high school provide a backbone for the digital learning plan roll-out taking place there this year. All WiFi devices will be able to participate via those access points.

Senior's just excited at the prospect of a proper phone system, complete with extensions, caller ID, checking messages by email, and sharing or delegating those messages to others.

Next up could be electronic payments at the transfer station. Permitting, asset management, and financial software could be migrated to a digital platform.

"What Ron's effectively done is put in a high-speed foundation to enable us to grow in a way we never could before," said Senior.

"This allows us to grow and expand; it's going to help us in ways we don't even know yet."

Gone are the days when hulking servers ate up entire rooms. The heart of the new system beats within a single steel ribcage, located in a glorified closet at Willcutt Commons. A second, identical heart beats over at the high school.

From there, a cable made up of 96 fibers forms a loop between 13 key municipal buildings: Willcutt Commons, the three schools, Town Hall, the police and fire departments, the harbor master, the water and wastewater plants, DPW, the transfer station, and a Boston regional communication network that happens to have a site in Cohasset.

Out of those 96 fibers, only 72 are currently in use, meaning there's plenty of room for the town to grow into this new communications infrastructure.

The fiber ring is self-redundant, which means that, if something prevents information from traveling to its destination in one direction, the information simply reverses and travels around the loop in the other direction.

Although different information is managed at each of the main sites, Willcutt Commons and the High School, both are set up to recover information from either site in case of

emergency.

"Everything is redundant where possible," said Menard.

Town Meeting voted up to \$600,000 for this project. The town paid \$187,000 for the fiber alone, plus upgrades or replacements of servers, switches, storage solutions and access points. But, said Senior, there may be some rebates available for infrastructure that will support educational purposes.

"It's a good return on investment," said Menard. "For less money, you're getting three times the bandwidth, and the life expectancy is 25 years."

Menard said he was grateful for the support of town administrators, Capital Budget Committee, the Board of Selectmen, the superintendent, and the community.

He's also grateful for the hard work of Bart Riley, deputy chief information officer, who has invested many hours at the schools, preparing them to support the district's digital learning plan. Deer Hill and Osgood have been in transition since last winter in preparation for digital learning this fall.

"It's been extremely satisfying — a good team effort," said Menard. "Everybody has supported these initiatives. It's been crazy good."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

Steering committee is in the house

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Board of Selectmen has finished appointing members to the Affordable Housing Steering Committee and will now work with the committee to schedule its first meeting.

On Sept. 13, selectmen appointed Robert Jeffers to the fifth and final seat for general representatives. As previously reported by the Mariner, the board appointed Paul Kierce, Bridget Bearden, Diane Danielson, and Peter Hobson to the committee on Aug. 23.

Jeffers has lived in Cohasset for three years, along with his two daughters (who attended the meeting) and his wife. He said that his outsider's perspective would bring a powerful counterpoint to the affordable housing discussion.

"It's an important time for Cohasset when it comes to affordable housing," said Jeffers. "As residents of this town, we want to be in control of what happens."

Jeffers has more than 20 years of banking experience and has served in leadership roles for volunteer organizations.

Selectmen also approved appointments of representatives from other boards and committees. David Drinan will represent the Planning Board, Jack Creighton will represent the Conservation Commission, and Sue Reagan will represent the Council on Elder Affairs.

Donna McGhee was previously appointed as the representative from the Housing Authority. Other ex-officio seats may include members from the School Committee, local clergy, Board of Health, Veteran Services, or non-affiliated affordable housing advocacy representatives.

The Affordable Housing Steering Committee was created to address

Massachusetts sets the goal that 10 percent of all dwellings in a town meet affordable standards. Cohasset is just barely meeting that standard.

the deficiency of affordable housing options in the Town of Cohasset. Massachusetts sets the goal that 10 percent of all dwellings in a town meet affordable standards. Cohasset is just barely meeting that standard.

When towns fall short, it opens them up to Chapter 40B housing developments, which are created by the state and may or may not fit with the character of the surrounding community. Cohasset decided to take proactive measures to address the problem before the state had to step in.

The steering committee will begin by making a comprehensive five-year review of the Town's housing stock and projecting affordable housing needs. It will work with selectmen to develop an affordable housing policy and statement of objectives.

Then, it will gather information about development and funding opportunities and bring proposals to the board of selectmen. Together, they will decide which opportunities to bring before the community at Annual Town Meeting.

Finally, once the community has agreed on a project, the committee will coordinate with the Affordable Housing Trust to administer funds and bring projects to fruition.

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GOVERNMENT

Full board for Sewer Commission

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Three's no crowd for the Sewer Commission. This three-member board needs all seats filled in order to adequately serve the 1,800 customers connected to the Cohasset sewer system.

Following Chairman Bryan Baldwin's resignation in July, the board has appointed John Beck to finish out Baldwin's incomplete term, which is set to expire in May of 2017. Beck formerly served the Sewer Commission for 10 years, including during the Little Harbor project.

"John Beck is the best-suited candidate," said Commissioner Bill McGowan during a joint meeting with the Board of Selectmen on Sept. 13. "Significant technical

expertise is required for this job. He used to run nuclear power plants — the Sewer Department is a step down for him!"

McGowan and his commissioner Wayne Sawchuk added that having a new sewer administrator on board this year added even more appeal to appointing someone experienced to fill Baldwin's shoes for the next several months.

According to McGowan, the commission's calling is simple: to keep the sewer plant running on time, and to bring in sufficient funds to cover expenses.

But according to certain selectmen, it's more complicated than that. Selectmen were extremely concerned about the financial situation of the Sewer Department and

determined that it should be a priority to look at the books more closely this year, before something "drastic" has to be done.

"Something is going to have to happen very soon — probably a rate hike — and we want somebody on the board who can help you handle that," said Selectman Jack Kenley.

Other selectmen agreed they would prefer to appoint someone with more financial expertise to help right the ship. Most of them, however, bowed to the Sewer Commission's recommendation of Beck.

"It's like baseball: they're just trying to get through the last two to three months of the season," said Selectmen Chairman Kevin McCarthy. "It's a short term to get through until May. We can let the people decide who they

want to elect in a few months; in the meantime, let's defer to the elected officials already on the board."

The joint meeting voted 6-1 in favor of appointing Beck.

Selectman Steve Gaumer gave the sole "nay" vote, stating that he could not in good conscience vote for a candidate who lacked the necessary financial expertise, no matter how strong his technical expertise.

Before adjourning, Sawchuk mentioned the possibility of adding an associate member to the commission to provide insurance against this situation in the future. Both boards agreed to discuss it.

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ATLANTICA

From Page A1

important for us to have a vibrant harbor."

"We're anxious about making this decision, having just made it a few months ago," Kennedy added. "Licenses are issued by the licensing authority to serve the public convenience. We are supposed to be serving the public. The licensee shall conduct business on days agreed upon by the licensing authority — we need some consistency of hours. That standard is non-negotiable."

The board's concern comes in the wake of a confusing summer on the harbor. Opening dates for Atlantica and its sister establishment, the Olde Salt House, were publicized, then passed without activity. Residents expressed frustration at the lack of local seasonal dining.

Even since Olde Salt House formally opened, there has been confusion regarding the restaurant's hours of operation. Atlantica itself, despite the owner's intentions to open it by early to mid-summer, remains open for formal functions only.

Wharton explained that his transience had been due to company closings or sales, promotions, or pursuit of better opportunities and career growth. He

said he plans to stick with Atlantica for a long time. Further, he was well aware of the circumstances causing concern among board members.

"We're here to serve the community," Wharton said. "Some weddings will go on during operations, but we will remain open to the public."

Attorney Jeff DeLisi, who represents the LLC that operates Atlantica, backed him up.

"We recognize how important these properties are to the harbor and how important it is that they serve the public and don't just become an exclusive operation," said DeLisi. "The goal is to operate those businesses in the way they've been operated."

While Wharton had never held a liquor license, he said understood the gravity of one.

"I am in full and complete control of managing the premises as well as conforming to the liquor regulations," Wharton said. "I am empowered to do whatever I need to do to conform to the regulations without consulting anybody."

That's exactly what the selectmen wanted to hear. When someone holds a liquor license, decision-making rests on their shoulders. They should not have to call an owner who is out of the country or consult

any other stakeholder to exercise their authority as liquor license holder.

With his management background, multiple TIPS certifications (which are required to serve alcohol), and a squeaky clean background check by Cohasset Police Department, Wharton earned the approval of all four selectmen who were present (Steve Gaumer was not able to attend).

Amendments also needed to be made at the Cohasset Harbor Inn, where Popat had been named as a manager within the LLC operating the Inn. Robert Houle, liquor license holder and common victuallers license manager for the Inn, was ready to step into Popat's place.

But the discussion raised some serious points of concern for the board. Houle admitted to delegating his responsibilities at the Inn to an assistant manager, George Post, while Houle was taking care of his responsibilities at the Red Lion Inn.

"We've never heard of him," said Police Chief Bill Quigley. "It's confusing for us. Robert Houle is responsible for the Inn. He should be sending the assistant over to the Red Lion."

Quigley said that his department had recently received a noise complaint from neighbors of the Red Lion, and Houle had been listed as the manager on

duty. Since it was a weekend night, Quigley said, shouldn't Houle have been at the harbor?

"Your regulations allow an assistant to be there sometimes, because some places are open 60 or 70 hours a week," said Jim Lampke, special counsel to the board. "But I don't think a manager of a place can appoint an assistant so he can go be manager of another place."

Chairman Kevin McCarthy asked the police to keep an extra-close eye on the situation and urged Houle and the rest of the management team to be proactive about communicating with the police regarding management schedules.

"We don't have a violation before us," McCarthy said, "but I'm not happy about what I'm hearing. There should be a manager at each establishment for 40 hours a week. If not, we need to have a hearing, because that is a violation."

"We were extremely clear about our expectation that one person was going to be at each restaurant during hours of operation," said Kennedy. "I'm very uncomfortable with this. The hours when liquor is being served, that is when we expect the liquor license manager to be present in that building."

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TRANSGENDER

From Page A1

has deemed "masculine" or "feminine" and "sex" (biological identity as male or female, which is assigned at birth based on anatomy).

They learned that a person's gender identity may or may not line up with society's expectations for people of their birth-assigned sex. Gender identity is held as part of a person's core identity and often manifests through gender expression — that is, how an individual presents him or herself to others.

In addition, some transgender individuals adopt a new name that better suits their identity. The adopted name may or may not be represented on their ID, depending on whether they've had it legally changed. Adopting a name is not an indication that a person is trying to hide their legal identity.

Back at the hypothetical traffic stop, the police officer is holding a license that says this person was assigned the biological identity of "male" from birth. However, it's pretty clear from her gender expression that she doesn't identify with her assigned sex. So how should the officer move forward?

Simple: he should ask. A simple question such as, "Would you like me to refer to you as 'Sir' or 'Ma'am'?" can go a long way toward communicating respect.

"I didn't know it was okay to ask," Quigley admitted. "A lot of the officers didn't know. So we definitely learned something from the video."

According to the

"We've had zero complaints. We're just trying to extend our hand to that community and make sure we all understand each other."

Chief Bill Quigley

Cohasset Police Department's policy, if an individual uses a name other than what is printed on their legal documents, officers must address them by their adopted name.

If a subject must be searched or frisked, the procedure should be done by an officer of the gender that the subject is expressing.

If the subject must be brought to the station, he or she must be transported alone or with other detainees of the gender that he or she is expressing, and must be placed in a cell block according to the same principle.

Transgender individuals will not be required to remove wigs, makeup or other accessories in order to be booked at the station, but may be asked to surrender appearance items that could represent a danger in the holding cell.

Quigley said, "The policy is to provide guidance and direction for the officers and to reinforce that we treat every individual with respect and fairness. We're there to make the situation better... and now we're armed with the tools we need to help."

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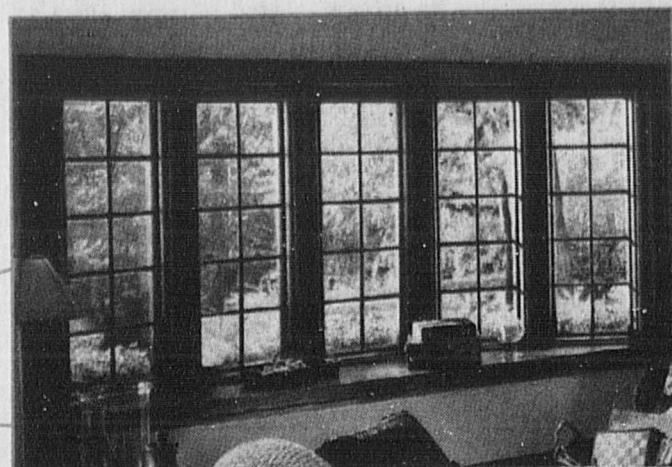
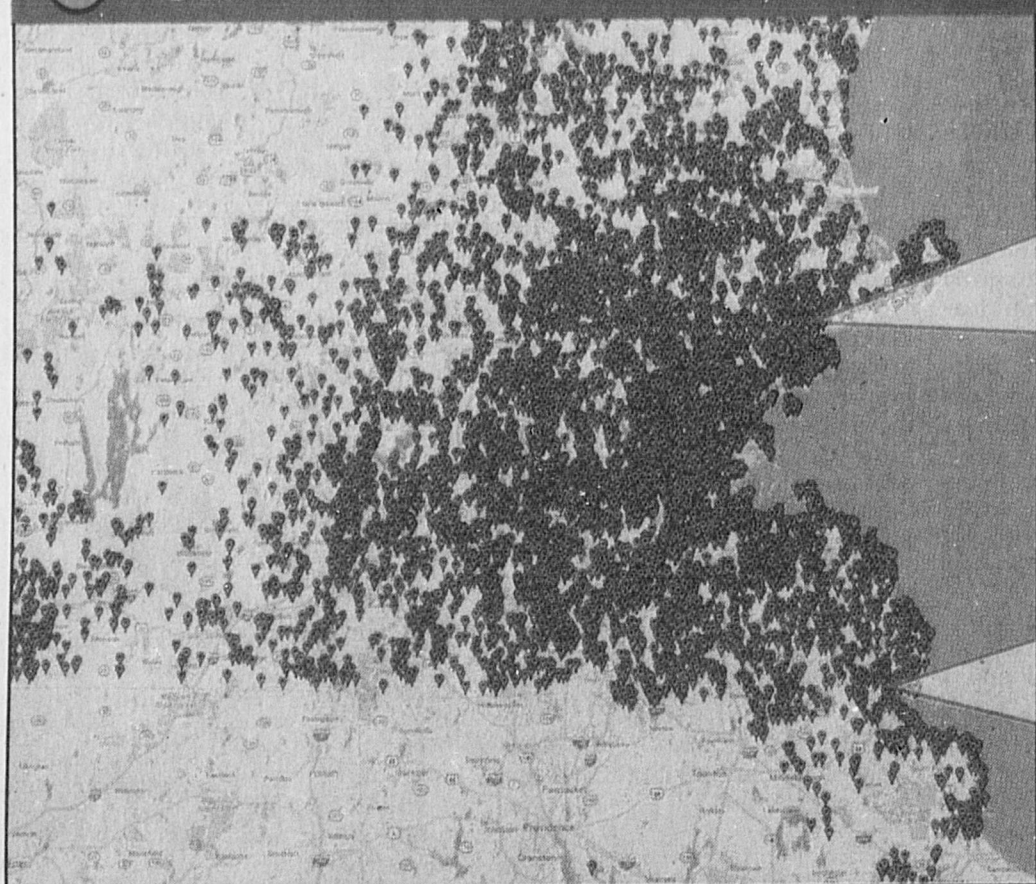
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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

CROSS COUNTRY

Home meets at Wheelright Park

On the following dates the Hull-Cohasset High School cross country team will again host varsity home cross country meets in Wheelright Park at the North Main Street entrance.

Tuesday, September 27

Tuesday, October 11

Thursday, October 20

Tuesday, October 25

The dirt road entering the Wheelright Park will be closed beginning at 3 p.m. and reopened at the end of the meet (approximately 6 pm) for the safety of the student-athletes and spectators.

With the addition of the boulders lining the entrance road this year which the limits the access to parking in the field, spectators and visitors to the park will be asked to park at the Cohasset Little League complex parking lot directly across the street from the Wheelright Park. Also we would respectfully ask dog walkers are asked to keep their dogs on a leash when on the race course trail during home meets.

Thank you for your cooperation and for supporting our high school cross country team.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Haggerty's play well

Cohasset's Chris Haggerty had a big game at quarterback, but his Mass. Maritime football team lost a tough 42-35 game to Maine Maritime Saturday Sept. 17 at home.

Maine Maritime scored the winner with 19 seconds to play.

Still, Chris did a huge job keeping the team in the game, connecting on 28-of-41 passes for 340 yards with two touchdown passes and a touchdown run and a two-point conversion pass as well.

The Buccaneers came back from a 21-point deficit after one quarter, tying the game 28-28 on a two-point pass to Shane Haggerty. The brothers also hit paydirt on a 29-yard flea-flicker for a touchdown just before the half.

In two games, Chris has hit 44-of-71 passes with 3 touchdowns for 569 yards.

Shane has caught 15 passes for 169 yards. Mass. Maritime hosts Worcester State Saturday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m.

SEE NOTES, B2

GIRLS SOCCER

Continuing the winning



Cohasset players celebrate a goal during the Skippers opening day win against Carver. COURTESY PHOTO

Girls pick up victories over Mashpee and Abington

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset girls soccer team continued its winning ways this week with a pair of wins over Abington and Mashpee.

The wins couldn't have been more different with the girls escaping with a hard-fought 3-2 come-from-behind win over

Abington, followed by a 5-0 win over Mashpee.

On September 14, the Skippers traveled to Abington, a game that in the past has been an easy win, but when Abington scored a goal on their very first play, with another goal following soon after, the girls were taken by surprise.

Maeve Humphrey answered back from the midfield with a goal, cutting the deficit to just one goal.

Near the end of the half, Caroline O'Brien was fouled in the box, giving Humphrey a penalty kick

opportunity that she scored with confidence to tie the game.

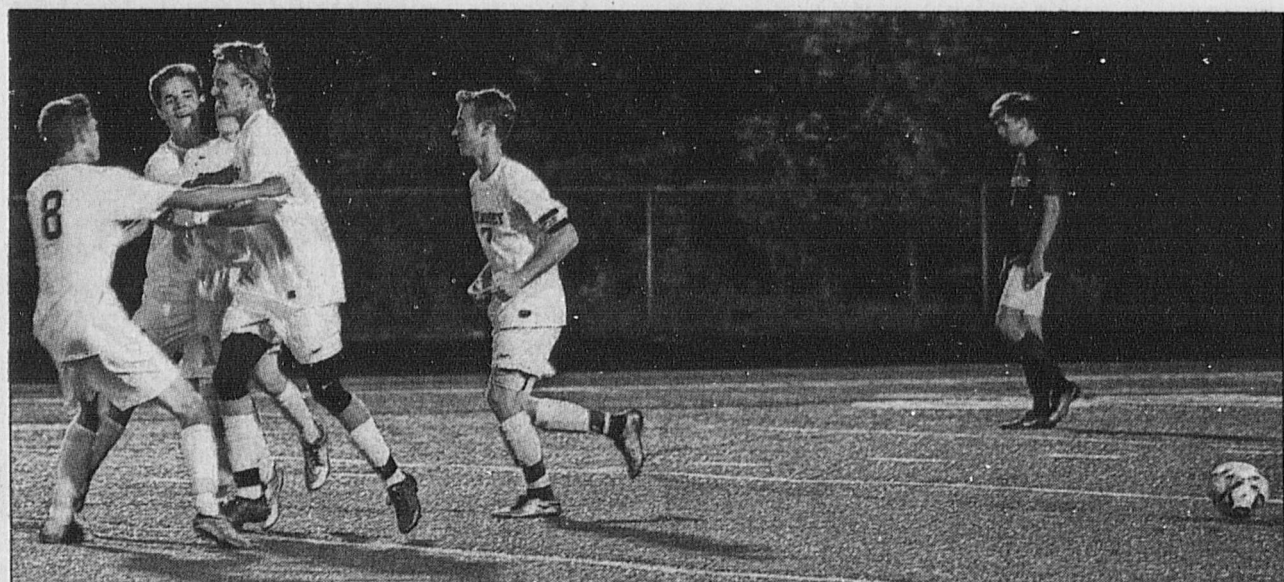
The teams were tied at the half. After the shocking start, the Cohasset defense had dug in and made some subtle changes, keeping Rachel Regan on right defense, with Kylie Crough on left defense.

Audrey Hart moved up to center mid defense, and Sophie Matthews took over sweeper.

From then, Abington's offense made few inroads

SEE GIRLS SOC, B2

BOYS SOCCER



Cohasset players celebrate a goal against Marshfield Friday Sept. 16. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

Righting the ship

Boys rebound with dominating win over Mashpee

By William Wassersug
Correspondent

Scoring has been a bit of a problem for the Cohasset boys soccer team this season, but so far, defense,

goaltending and some timely goals have kept the Skippers going in their quest to reach goals set before the season began.

Those goals, of course, are similar to most teams, but for Cohasset, unlike many, are within reach pretty much every season.

SEE BOYS SOC, B2



Cohasset's Gavin Dunkelberger plays the ball during Wednesday's 4-0 win over Mashpee. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON
Cohasset's Gavin Dunkelberger watches the ball against Marshfield. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

FOOTBALL

Wicked Local Power Rankings

Week 3: Shaking it up

By Chris McDaniel

The power rankings had its first big shakeup of the season this week.

Braintree, who had been the No. 1 team for the first two polls, dropped down to No. 6 following a 34-10 loss to Mansfield. That opened up Marshfield to grab the top spot for the first time this season.

Silver Lake is the lone team to jump from unranked to ranked this week.

Record and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

1. Marshfield (2-0, 2) - The Rams scored a great win on the road at Stoughton, 21-13, last Friday. This Friday's game at Falmouth will pose a difficult Atlantic Coast League clash for Marshfield. The Clippers are 2-0 with blowout wins over Bishop Feehan (42-7) and Westwood (34-8). Friday's winner will be in the driver's seat for the ACL

SEE FOOTBALL, B2

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Rebounding well

Boys soccer, field hockey rebound from losses

By Shaun Galvin

Field Hockey

The Cohasset field hockey team rebounded from its first loss of the season quickly and decisively, leaving a 3-0 Sept. 15 loss to Dennis-Yarmouth behind with a 6-0 win over Norwell Tuesday Sept. 20. Junior Aiden Chamberlain scored three goals in the Norwell win, while juniors Margaret Norton and Olivia Covey, along with senior Emma Humphrey scored single goals in the win that improved the Lady Skippers to 3-1 overall and 3-0

in South Shore League play. In the Dennis-Yarmouth game, senior Maggie Queenan and junior Emily Moy split time in net and played well but it was not enough as the Lady Skippers lost 3-0. Cohasset was scheduled to play at Mashpee, Thursday September 22 (result unavailable at press time). The Lady Skippers will host the Monomoy Lady Sharks on Friday September 23 in a 4 p.m. start.

Cross Country

The Hull-Cohasset cross country team had solid performances their past couple of meets, with the boys and girls teams running well in a loss to East Bridgewater and a win against Randolph. Against Randolph, Tuesday



The Hull-Cohasset cross country team has run well this season. PHOTO VIA @COHASSETSPORTS

Sept. 20, Ian Turpel finished first and Torey Vater second in a 15-40 win, while Elise Wimberly was fantastic again with a top finish for Hull-Cohasset. Emma Morris was second in that meet, helping the girls to a 17-35 victory. Wimberly was also a winner against East Bridgewater with a 21:02 time on the three-mile course.

East Bridgewater won both sides of the meet however, with the boys beating Hull-Cohasset 24-34 and the girls winning 23-33.

Football

The football team had a rough night Friday, losing a 37-0 decision at Norwell. The Skippers trailed 16-0 at the half and Norwell scored 21 in the fourth quarter. The Skippers, who fell to 0-2

with the loss, look to rebound at Hull Friday Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Golf

The Cohasset golf team beat Carver 42.5-11.5 Wednesday. They're back in action at East Bridgewater Monday Sept. 26 and host Mashpee Wednesday Sept. 28.

Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug contributed to this report

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BOYS SOC

From Page B1

"We set two goals," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "Our first goal is to make the (MIAA) Tournament. Our second goal is to win the South Shore League. Right now we're 4-2 and 3-0 in the league. Our biggest competition in the division are Carver and Mashpee and we've beat both now."

Willis wasn't getting overconfident. He knows there are very tough games on the horizon.

"We have four games in eight days," he said. "We have East Bridgewater, Rockland and Randolph coming up. Rockland is 6-0 and looking good. Randolph started slow but is getting better and East Bridgewater always gives us fits. We'll see what happens. We have a lot of games early, then the schedule opens up and we only play two games a week. That should help guys heal up and get ready at tournament time."

The Skippers got a much needed win Wednesday, Sept. 21, beating Mashpee 4-0.

That came on the heels of a tough loss to Marshfield Friday, Sept. 16.

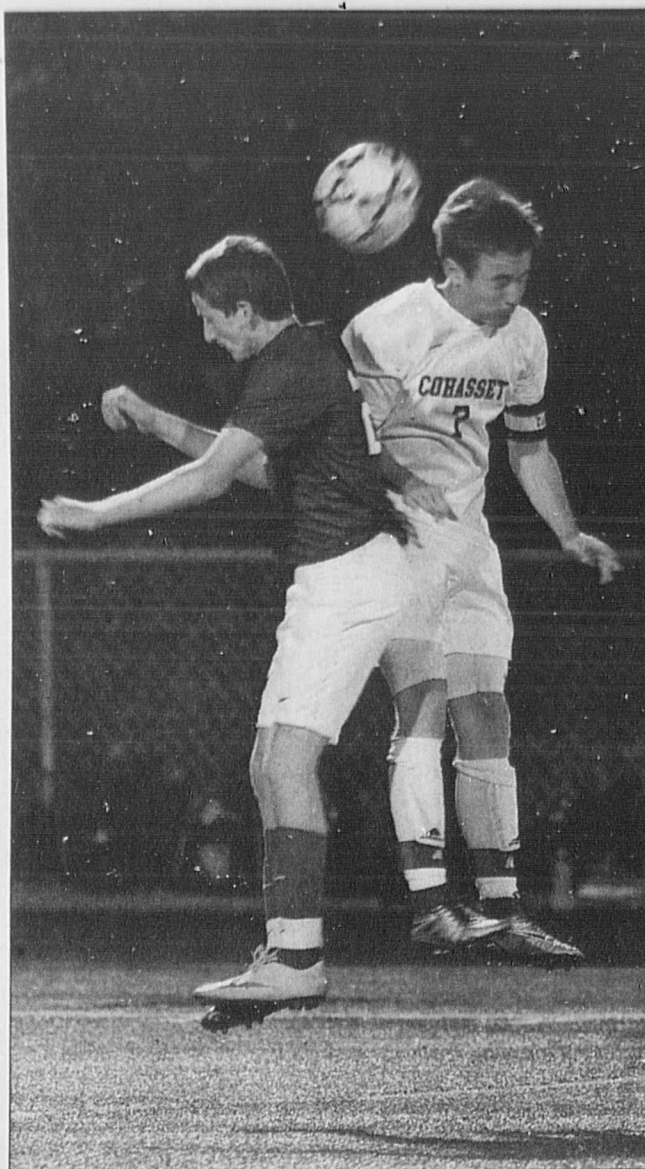
In the Mashpee win, Lado Tserelov scored two goals.

Andrew Sullivan and Mathias Loft both scored solo goals in the win and Ian Dunkelberger was in net for his second shutout of the season.

"It was a right step," Willis said of the Mashpee win. "We scored a bunch of goals. Mashpee was 3-1 coming in, and it was after losing a really frustrating game to Marshfield."

Willis explained the frustration against Marshfield.

"We have some inconsistencies with our offense," he said. "We'll play our game a few minutes at a time. Against Marshfield, the first 10 minutes we had seven dead on chances and hit three posts. We were looking good, then instead of continuing to pressure,



Cohasset's Cam Pattison gets a head on the ball against Marshfield Sept. 16. COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON

we backed off. The second half was the same. We attacked again and got chances, but backed off. Today the difference was that we continued playing. We scored two goals each half and kept up good pressure."

One thing that has Willis feeling good about is his roster.

"We're still learning," he said. "Today was the first time we've had our entire projected starting lineup together on the field. Guys have come back from injury. We're 18 strong. With everyone back, we have a lot of options."

Willis said the team has had some outstanding play from a few players.

"Mathias Loft is everywhere on the field," he said. "He scored today. He also sets up other kids and totally controls the

field. After today's game, all the Mashpee coaches were talking about him. He's been carrying us."

Goaltending has also been a strong point.

"Ian Dunkelberger is one of two sophomores starting," he said. "He's in his first year starting. He's a little inexperienced for a varsity keeper, but he's doing a great job. He has great feet and great reflexes. He's a guy who can start attacks from there. He's athletic. He'd be a good forward."

In all, Willis just wants to see his team keep improving.

"We haven't been scoring a lot, but I think as we gain some confidence the goals will start coming," he said. "We're just trying to get better every day. The guys have good attitudes. They're eager to improve."

GIRLS SOC

From Page B1

into Cohasset territory. One Abington player had a number of breakaways in the first half, but far fewer in the second half as the Cohasset defense, particularly Matthews, ran her out of steam.

The Cohasset offense made innumerable shots on goal in the second half, to no avail as the score stayed tied, even as the time clock hit the two minute mark. With tensions high and Cohasset desperate for the win, Nikki Federle gained possession of the ball and, with incredible speed, headed downfield, flanked by Abington defenders on either side.

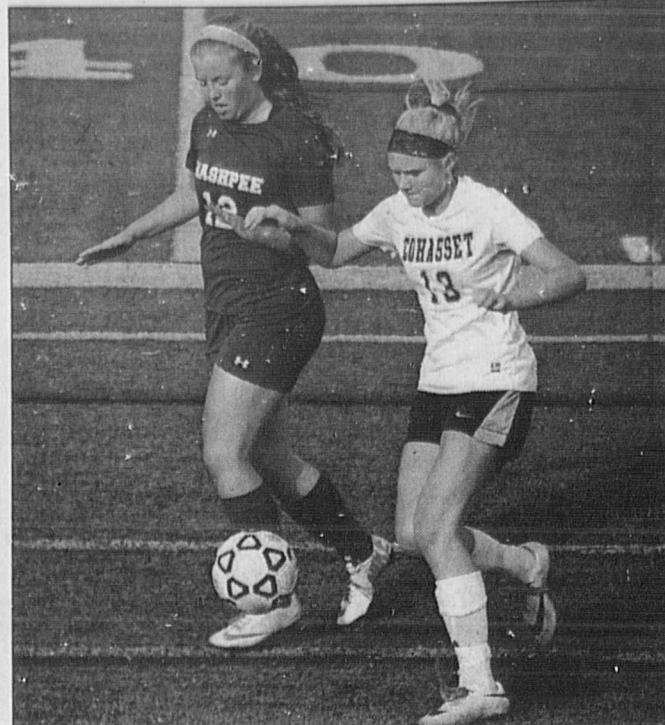
Federle retained tight possession of the ball, drawing the goalie out of the net and, at seemingly just the last moment, gently popped the ball over the goalie's head, and it rolled into the net. It was a goal worthy of a "Match of the Day" replay and the team and the Cohasset fans were ecstatic.

Just 20 seconds later the officials called time and Cohasset took the 3-2 win.

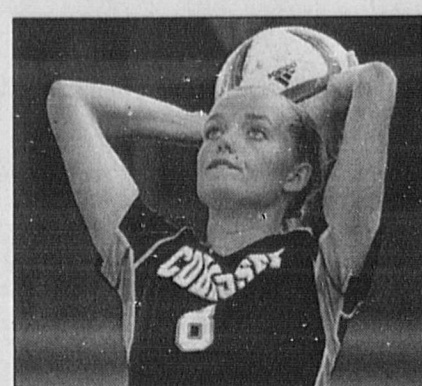
The Skipper's next game was on Wednesday September 21, against Mashpee. An early goal by freshman forward Megan Kelly marked her first varsity goal.

Then, about 20 minutes into the game, Humphrey scored Cohasset's second goal. Cohasset dominated the entire game, with the Cohasset defense virtually impenetrable in the first half.

With about four minutes



Cohasset's Kate Quigley works to keep the ball inbounds during a 5-0 win over Mashpee, Wednesday Sept. 21. COURTESY PHOTO/MARGO DOHERTY
Sophie Mathews with a throw in. COURTESY PHOTO



left in the first half, Taylor Herndon challenged the goalie, who fell a few feet in front of the goal.

Quick thinking, Kelly found space behind the fallen goalie and scored her second goal of the game.

Not to be outdone, Humphrey scored her second goal of the game during the two minute clock.

The second half continued to keep the Cohasset fans entertained. Marina Longo made a beautiful, arching

goal from about 25 yards on the left hand side to give Cohasset five goals.

A foul set up a free kick for Mashpee, but they could not convert the opportunity and it sailed over the bar.

A late game, dangerous breakaway by Mashpee was saved by goalie Emma Loft, who recorded her third shutout of the season. With a 4-0 record, the Lady Skippers have a challenging schedule ahead, facing East Bridgewater on Monday Sept. 26.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

crown.

2. Hanover (2-0, 3) – The Indians were finally able to get past East Bridgewater, which has given them trouble in recent years, with a strong showing on Friday. Hanover opens Patriot League Fisher play on Friday with Plymouth South.

3. Scituate (2-0, 4) – The Sailors won at Canton, 30-12, on Friday. Scituate has been strong offensively this season and is looking to put 30-plus points on the board for the third consecutive week at home against Pembroke this week.

4. Plymouth North (2-0, 6) – A year ago, the Blue Eagles downed Hingham, 49-7. When the two teams meet on Friday, expect a closer result. North is coming off a 27-20 win over Dennis-Yarmouth.

5. Norwell (2-0, 7) – Norwell coach Jim Connor can't ask for much more from his team. Norwell has outscored its two foes by a combined total of 81-6 this season. Friday's 37-0 win was Norwell's best win since defeating Hanover on Thanksgiving in 2014.

6. Braintree (1-1, 1) – The Wamps take a big hit in the power rankings after falling to Mansfield, 34-10, on Friday. Braintree deserves credit for scheduling a difficult non-league game against the Hornets, but the Wamps have to rebound quickly with a Bay State Carey Division opener with Needham this week.

7. Silver Lake (2-0, NR) – The Lakers have started strong with wins over North Quincy and Oliver Ames. A win this week would put Silver Lake well on its way

to finishing above .500 for the first time since 2010.

On the bubble: Abington (1-1), Rockland (1-1), Hingham (1-1), Weymouth (0-2)

GAME OF THE WEEK: Norwell (2-0) at Abington (1-1), Thursday, 6:30 p.m. – The Clippers and Green Wave will meet in a rare Thursday night game. With the addition of Middleboro to the South Shore League, this year's matchup between Norwell and Abington will not be a league game with Norwell residing in the Large Division and Abington in the Small Division. A Norwell win could have the Clippers thinking about the playoffs in November while Abington desperately wants to avoid dropping below .500.

The pick: Norwell 21, Abington 16
Record: 2-0

Players of the week:

Jack McNeil, Jr., Marshfield: The junior running back ran nine times for 90 yards and two touchdowns during Friday's 21-13 win over Stoughton. McNeil also had an interception on defense.

Adam Briffet, Sr., Marshfield: The linebacker was all over the field on Friday for the Rams. He recorded 16 total tackles, three of which were for a loss, and a sack while leading a defensive effort that held Stoughton to just 13 points after the Black Knights scored 58 in their opener.

Jake Burkhead, Sr., Plymouth North: Burkhead rushed for 120 yards, scored three times and added a successful 2-point conversion for the Blue Eagles in a 27-20 win over Dennis-Yarmouth Friday night. Two of his scores were rushing and the third came on a 40-yard scoop and score of a fumble

recovery on defense. Burkhead also led the team in tackles.

Brad Rogers, Sr., Hanover: In the Indians' opener, Rogers ran for 154 yards on 17 carries and found the endzone twice in a 24-8 win over Westwood.

Wyatt Shisler, Sr., Hanover: Shisler opened Friday's 38-23 win over East Bridgewater with a 49-yard touchdown pass to Jeffrey Wheeler. The quarterback added two rushing touchdowns of 19 and 40 yards.

Brady Bailey, Sr., Norwell: The senior running back scored three touchdowns in the Clippers' 37-0 win over Cohasset.

Week 3 schedule

Thursday, Sept. 22
Norwell at Abington, 6:30

Friday, Sept. 23
Braintree at Needham, 7
Cohasset at Hull, 7
Marshfield at Carver, 7
Marshfield at Falmouth, 7
Pembroke at Scituate, 7
Plymouth South at Hanover, 7
Plymouth North at Hingham, 7
Rockland at East Bridgewater, 7
Silver Lake at Quincy, 7
Weymouth at Framingham, 7

Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

NOTES

From Page B1

THE U AT STAR LAND

Youth Indoor Soccer

The U at Star Land will host a Youth Indoor Soccer league with two sessions. The first session, beginning in November, will have games Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays depending on age. Age groups are U8, U10, U12, U14 and high school boys and girls. The second session starts Jan. 20

For more information, contact Francis Mulhern, fmulkern@theuhanover.com or call 781-996-3053 ext. 110

CROSS COUNTRY

Elementary School Championships

The Third Annual Massachusetts Elementary School XC Championships, hosted by Lynn Parks & Recreation and Gannon Golf Course will be Veterans Day, Friday, November 11 at 9:30 a.m. at Gannon Golf Course, 60 Great Woods Road, Lynn, Massachusetts.

The event is for youngsters of all abilities. The event's goal is to expose youngsters to the joy of running and to encourage schools to introduce their students to a healthy, inexpensive life long activity. There is no entry fee. All students of public, parochial, charter, private elementary schools and home schooled of Massachusetts are eligible. The school does not need to have a formal cross country program or team for one to enter this meet. For more information and registration form, visit www.lwrun.org

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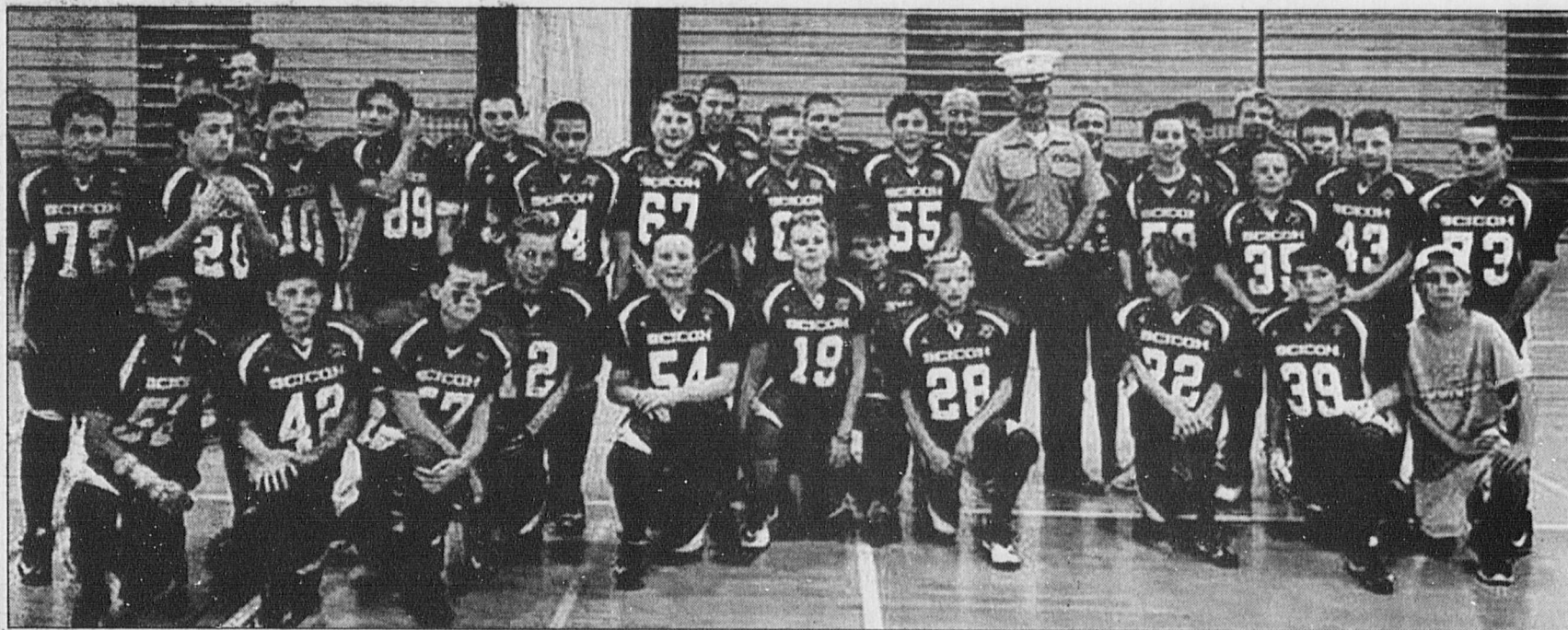


SciCoh remembers 9/11



SciCoh players and cheerleaders hold the big flag during SciCoh Remembers 9/11 ceremony Sunday. COURTESY PHOTOS/MIKE JONES

SciCoh Youth Football and Cheer held a special ceremony Sept. 11 in honor of the fateful day 15 years ago. During the event, a giant flag was unfurled, there was a police honor guard and retired Marine officer Phil Mahoney was on hand as well. Scituate High School senior Lauren Flynn sang God Bless America and the National Anthem.



Phil Mahoney with some of the 7th Grade SciCoh Football Team.



SciCoh Football Remembers 9/11 Helmet Sticker.



Phil Mahoney, Retired Major United States Marine Corps Reserve and Keegan Sullivan from the 7th Grade SciCoh Football Team.

SOCGER

Taylor Twellman talks concussion awareness

Former Revs star visits area high school

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Taylor Twellman had an impressive eight-year career with the New England Revolution, but his post career locally may be even more impressive.

Twellman has provided a pledge for concussion awareness. He and the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association have worked with schools to make the high school athletic world more aware of concussions.

"We have talked to the teams about concussion awareness," Marshfield High athletic director Scott Madden said. "I feel that it is a great thing that Taylor and the MIAA have done. We want to bring the awareness to the teams and who they can go to."

Twellman even stopped by Friday's girls soccer game between Norwell and Marshfield.

"We support the Taylor Twellman pledge on Concussion Awareness Week," Weymouth girls soccer coach John MacIntyre said. "We wear orange when we're warming up and it is something that we have done for the past two years. It is a great initiative, because it is something that has affected the soccer world including Twellman himself. It is a good thing to support and get behind."

Madden has brought in a doctor to speak to the teams about concussions. The Rams AD wants his teams to

We have talked to the teams about concussion awareness. I feel that it is a great thing that Taylor and the MIAA have done.

—Scott Madden, Marshfield High athletic director

understand the value of what is being discussed.

"A lot of schools have done the protocol concussion course online," Madden said. "We have taken the extra step to bring in a doctor."

"We want the teams to have more information. I went to talk to our swim team and a swimmer can bump their head getting out of the pool and have a headache. We want them to understand that it could be a concussion and it could be serious. ... We are trying to help as many kids and coaches that we can."

The pledge is not for just soccer and football teams, there are other sports that have taken the pledge.

"This heightens the awareness," Marshfield field hockey, girls basketball and softball coach Rick Fredericks said. "We all wear orange sweat bands (in field hockey) to support it."

"We have been able to raise the level of awareness to a new level. I have had some basketball players that have had concussions and we had a softball player that suffered one last year."

"Obviously, Twellman played soccer and that is why he did this with the high school teams in Massachusetts," MacIntyre said. "Every sport should get behind it

and every athlete. It is a big deal.

"I think this day and age there are better protocols and better testing. It is for safer athletes and we have to take better care of our athlete when it does happen."

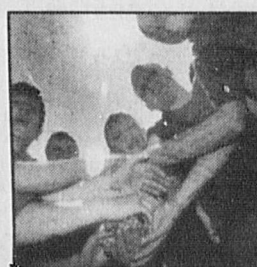
Twellman's pledge wants the athletes to be honest with their coaches. He wants the coaches, parents and teammates to be supportive of someone that possibly has suffered a concussion.

Sometimes that is not necessarily the case for athletes.

"Kids who are naturally athletic, they rely on sports especially if they've been playing it their whole life so that they tend to hide the symptoms of their concussions and they don't report them," Rockland first-year girls soccer coach Lauren Rizzotti said. "It is such a dangerous thing to have and not report and not get checked on because it can change your life later on and that would be more detrimental that it would be to sit out a soccer game."

"Even in some pick-up leagues that I play in they say no heading the ball. Even in some of the camps that has become a rule for a lot of camps just to create a more safe environment. We definitely talk about it and make sure the kids are aware how important that it is."

"The athletes are more aware of concussions," Fredericks said. "We want them to know that they can come to their coaches and captains when they suffered a possible concussion. When I was playing they used to put up some fingers and ask how many they had up."



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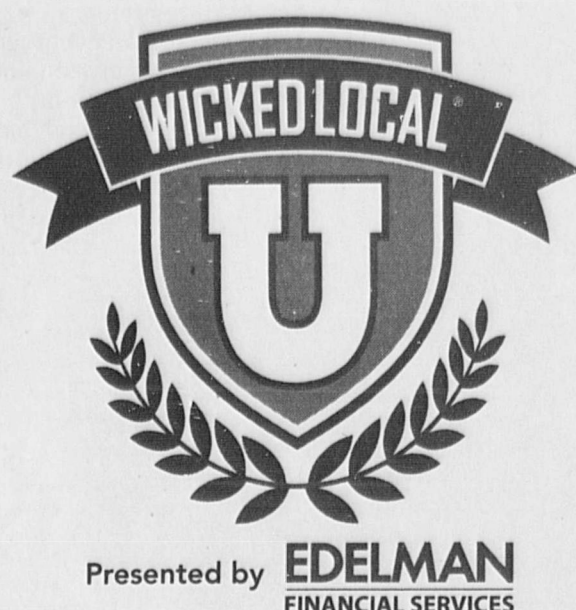
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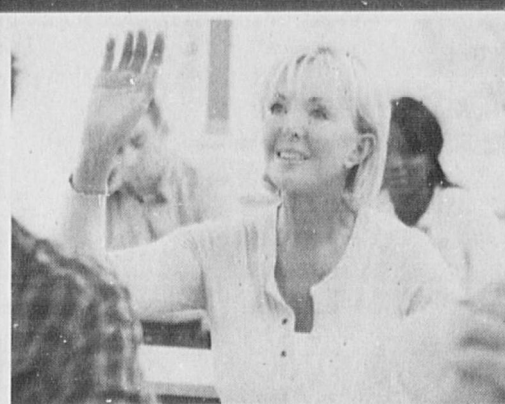
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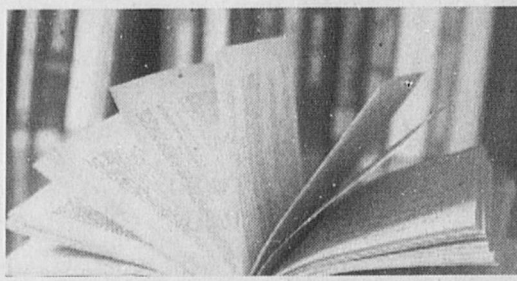
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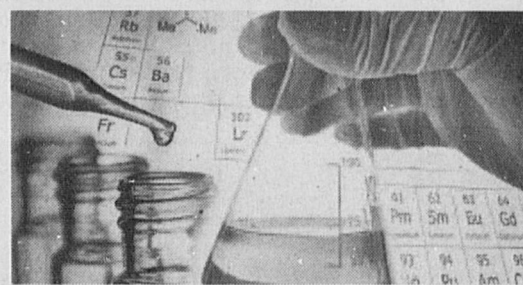
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Heal Thyself: An Introduction to Homeopathy and Building Your Home Remedy Kit

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POLITICS

Meschino to address sea levels, erosion

Joan Meschino, Democratic candidate for State Representative, plans a comprehensive initiative to seek grants and other funding to help protect Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, and North Scituate from rising sea levels and continuing coastal erosion, if elected. Meschino is currently a member of the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, which has completed more than \$20 million in capital projects, including Quincy Shore Drive, since its inception in 2006.

"This district includes many miles of coastline, and we will continue to experience destructive storm surges and rising sea levels," said Meschino, a Hull native who served two terms as a

Hull Selectman. "Planning and executing proactive, protective measures is far more efficient and cost effective than simply cleaning up after major storms pound our fragile shoreline. And here in New England, we know that these storms will continue to occur, like it or not."

Reducing greenhouse gases, a major contributing factor in global warming and the resulting rising sea levels, is also a priority for Meschino.

"The evidence that sea levels will continue to rise and disrupt lives and threaten homes and businesses is indisputable," said Meschino, an attorney and former executive director of Massachusetts Applesed, a public interest justice center

that promotes equal rights and opportunities by developing systemic solutions that eliminate social justice inequities. "The ripple effect of climate change begins with greenhouse gases that cause rising sea levels that, in turn, can and do damage our infrastructure and threaten public safety with potential for serious injuries and fatalities."

Meschino encourages everyone to use the climate change toolkit on her website to learn more about topics such as how climate change affects communities, greenhouse gas reduction strategies, and how market-place reforms and increased energy efficiency make new gas pipelines unnecessary, at <http://joanmeschino.com/climate-change>.

Candidates corner



Joan Meschino (center), Democratic candidate for State Representative in the Third Plymouth District, greets supporters Leslie Taylor (left) and Sharon Prehn (right), coordinators at Hull Solar, during the 12th Annual Endless Summer Waterfront Festival at Nantasket Beach in Hull on Sept. 17. Solar Hull is a program sponsored by Sustainable Greener Hull to encourage the adoption of solar power. COURTESY PHOTO BY JOHN HARRE

CANDIDATE'S CORNER

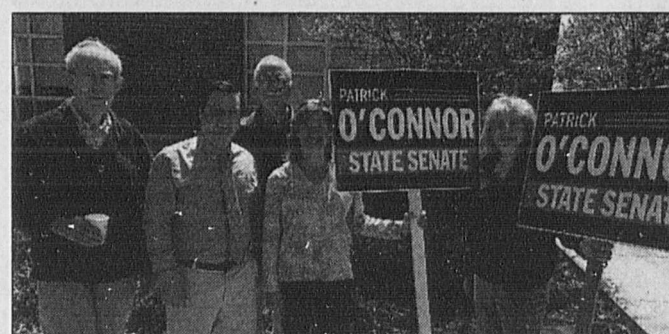
O'Connor receptions in Norwell and Hingham

As Sen. Patrick O'Connor gears up for the Nov. 8 election, he is keeping his campaign momentum going by holding events across the Plymouth and Norfolk district.

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, O'Connor will be at The Tinker's Son at 707 Main Street in Norwell from 7-9 p.m.

On Thursday, Sept. 29, join Senator O'Connor for an evening reception at Hingham Beer Works at 18 Shipyard Drive from 7-9 p.m.

If you would like more information on either event, please call 781-626-4031, email occonnorcommittee@gmail.com



State Sen. Patrick O'Connor is joined by supporters in Hingham. O'Connor will hold a campaign event from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 29 at Hingham Beer Works at the Hingham Shipyard. COURTESY PHOTO

gmail.com or visit our website www.occonnorforsenate.com for more information. There will be complimentary

hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. Donations are greatly appreciated. We hope to see you there.

POLITICS

O'Connor committed to the South Shore

The South Shore isn't just a place Sen. Patrick O'Connor chose to live - it's his home. O'Connor was born and raised in Weymouth and current resides in South Weymouth. Born to a union plumber and a NICU nurse, O'Connor was raised seeing dedicated, hard working parents doing the best they could for their family.

O'Connor said his roots run deep throughout the South Shore. His uncle, Ed McCann, was a long-time Town Administrator in Scituate and later in Marshfield. He has family in Duxbury, Scituate, Marshfield, Cohasset, Weymouth, and Hingham. O'Connor began his own career in public service at the age of 21, when

upon returning from college in England, he decided to run for Councilor-at-Large in Weymouth. O'Connor won that election and has served as a Weymouth Town Councilor for more than a decade.

Part of O'Connor's valuable experience was gained while working for eight years as legislative director for former Sen. Robert Hedlund. In this role, O'Connor said he crisscrossed the district and solidified relationships in all eight towns with residents and municipal leaders. Since his election as state senator in May, O'Connor said he has further strengthened those relationships between the state and individual towns.

O'Connor said he campaigned on the notion that

he was ready to roll up his sleeves and get to work on day one and has delivered on that promise. In his first 24 hours of being sworn in as state senator, he submitted 57 budget amendments, secured more than \$500,000 for district specific projects within the state budget, fought to make sure legislation was passed to ensure we don't lose the Paragon Carousel in Hull and worked hard to secure record Chapter 70 local aid to municipalities - which more than doubles the state contribution to towns for public schools this fiscal year. O'Connor said reelecting him to continue to serve as senator will ensure the South Shore sees results and not rhetoric.

ENDORSEMENT

Police organization supports O'Connor

The following endorsement letter is from the New England Police Benevolent Association.

Sen. O'Connor: It is my pleasure to inform you, that the Executive Board of the New England Police Benevolent Association (NEPBA), Inc., representing more than 3,200 members in the Commonwealth, has unanimously voted to

endorse you for senator in Massachusetts. This vote came after careful consideration of the report of our Legislative Director Paul Larkham, and the recommendation of the MA Legislative Committee.

Senator, in May our membership endorsed you for the special election based on your support for law enforcement, and

NEPBA members, as a Town Councilor in Weymouth. In the short time you have had at the Statehouse, you have demonstrated support of law enforcement and NEPBA members throughout the Commonwealth. This is most important to NEPBA members, in your district, not only working in Weymouth, but those working in Hingham, Cohasset and at

POLITICS

Arute believes in vibrant economy

As a former small business owner, State Representative candidate Kristen Arute is personally invested in the economic well-being of the South Shore. It is no surprise then that economic growth is one of the cornerstones of Kristen's campaign.

"A healthy and vibrant economy creates opportunities for us all," Kristen said. "For that reason, efforts that encourage economic growth are a top priority. As your State Representative, I will vote to promote economic

development, to help small businesses get off the ground, and to develop our workforce through training and job placement." Kristen supports lowering the Massachusetts' LLC filing fee, which is currently one of the highest in the nation, and cutting unwieldy, unnecessary regulations.

Kristen enthusiastically supports Governor Charlie Baker's economic development strategy, including the bill passed this summer that invests in regional infrastructure and uses

the tax code to encourage small business investment and college education.

Kristen is also proud that the Baker-Polito Administration has, for two consecutive fiscal years, delivered balanced budgets that increase state support for local aid and education without raising taxes or drawing down on the state's stabilization fund. "As your State Representative," Kristen said, "I will vote to hold the line on taxes while working to increase funding to benefit our local communities."

CANDIDATES' CORNER

Arute is out knocking on doors

State Representative candidate Kristen Arute is excited to hit the campaign trail! After winning her primary on a write-in ballot on Sept. 8th, Kristen has spent this past week meeting with voters in the district.

Knocking on doors in the beautiful Minot Beach section of North Scituate, Kristen got to speak with residents about everything from Governor Baker's agenda for

economic growth, to sea wall damage, to the Boston Red Sox.

Kristen looks forward to meeting many more folks before the general election on Tuesday, Nov. 8th. On Saturday you can find her in her own neighborhood of Farm Hills helping with cleanup at Kress Field on Gardner Street. The cleanup is in preparation for a new playground installation which people in town are very excited

about. Afterward she will be in Weymouth at a cookout for Sen. Patrick O'Connor and then back out knocking on doors!

If you would like to get in touch with Kristen to ask a question, share your thoughts or learn how you can help with her campaign, she can be reached at kristenarute@gmail.com or on her website at www.KristenArute.com. You can also find her on Facebook.

CANDIDATE'S CORNER

Gannon campaign seeks volunteers

The Gannon campaign is having great success in bringing new people on board. If you are willing to help please be sure that the campaign has your name and contact information. You may fill out forms online at GannonforSenate.com or contact steve@gannonforsenate.com. Additionally,

we are asking those who previously had a house sign on their home or business or property and would be willing to display one once again to contact the campaign.

Campaign office opening in Hingham

On Sept. 22 the South Shore Democratic Caucus will be opening the Coordinated Campaign Office

at 88 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Rt. 228, Sons of Italy). The office is sponsored by the SSDC and the Plymouth County Democratic League. While we are constantly monitoring activity in the Senate district we welcome any and all information about events that would be beneficial for Paul to attend. Please contact steve@gannonforsenate.com.

POLITICS

Gannon: working families deserve proven leadership

Hingham Selectman and Plymouth/Norfolk state senate candidate Paul Gannon said addressing the concerns of hard working families will be a top priority for his candidacy in the spring's special election and said he expects that to grow as the Nov. 8 election nears.

"The hard working men and women of our Senate district deserve a Senator with a proven track record of working hard on their behalf, not just lip service," said Gannon. "They deserve a Senator they can count on when issues come before the Senate that affect their rights, their income, their job security, their retirement and their families quality of life," he added.

"Whether it is unions, businesses, non-profits or

any individual resident in this district, I want them to know that my word is my bond and they will not have to worry about me fulfilling commitments I have made," said Gannon. "They also know I have a proven track record from my previous service in the Legislature, such as:

■ Voted for, and fought against, attempts to eliminate the 1993 Pacheco Law.

■ Primary Sponsor of the "Lock Out" bill, signed by Governor Weld, and addressed the Boston Gas Company workers lockout, but is now a benefit to all workers.

■ Leading the fight for legislation that ended an abusive policy by the MBTA that denied part time workers health and welfare benefits.

■ Voted against legislation to increase the employee

contribution for T workers from 10 to 25 percent for state provided health insurance.

■ Voted against legislation reducing workers compensation benefits.

Union and non-union workers alike benefit from government policies that recognize the burdens of higher taxes, reduced transportation services, and constantly increasing higher education cost. But most important, is that the elected officials they are working with are true to their word.

Gannon is a former Suffolk County prosecutor who now has his own law practice. He served as a State Representative from South Boston before moving to Hingham. He previously served on the Hingham School Committee and was elected Selectman in 2014.

CANDIDATE'S CORNER

Gill campaign seeks volunteers

State Senate candidate Stephen Gill's name will not appear on the Nov. 8 general election ballot, so the Committee to Elect Stephen Gill is running a write-in or "sticker" campaign. We are seeking volunteers to help elect Stephen Gill by holding signs at the polls on Nov. 8, and handing out write-in

ballot stickers to voters. If you are willing to help, please call Gill for Senate campaign headquarters at (781) 834-1800, ext. 227, or send us an e-mail at: info@gill4senate.com. Please include your name, contact information, and the best way for us to contact you (telephone, text message, or e-mail).

Think about it -- the "best" people that the two-party system has to offer us Nov. 8 are Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton, Gill said. South Shore voters deserve more choices for President and State Senate, too. If you want another choice, help hand out stickers to elect Stephen Gill on Nov. 8.

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HOLLY HILL

Farm to host Discover the Woods 5K

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236 Jerusalem Road. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

FRIENDS OF HOLLY HILL FARM NINTH ANNUAL DISCOVER THE WOODS 5K TRAIL RACE AND 1-MILE FUN RUN: 10 a.m. Oct. 1. Woodland 5K trail run along the paths surrounding fields of organic vegetables, flowers and herbs starts at 10 a.m. One-mile fun run/walk along salt marsh meadows and shady trails starts at 11 a.m. Visit our resident farm animals and enjoy post-race refreshments. Prizes for top finishers. Register by Sept. 30 to be entered into a drawing for gift certificates for the Farm Stand. Not running? Discover the 130 acres of woods and explore historic walking trails with many natural features. This race benefits the Frank H. White Scholarship Fund that makes visits to Holly Hill Farm possible for schools field trips and summer campers. For information: hollyhillfarm.org.

VINTAGE FARM TRACTOR CELEBRATION: 1-3 p.m. Oct. 15. Holly Hill Farm is home to a collection of unique, vintage tractors — come and learn more about the history of farm tractors and how our tractors are utilized on our organic farm. Free admission. Hayrides and food, modest fees.

SECOND ANNUAL GARLIC FESTIVAL: LEARN, PLANT, EAT! noon-3 p.m. Oct. 29. Come and learn all the best techniques of growing great garlic; purchase up to 10 garlic heads so you can plant cloves in your home garden. Join us and savor the distinctive, fresh

flavors of our organically grown and roasted garlic on hot baked bread. This event is sponsored by Chipotle, which will offer Kids Meal coupons to all Garlic Fest participants.

COHASSET FARMER'S MARKET: 2-6 p.m. Thursdays on Cohasset Common, North Main Street. Holly Hill Farm offers fresh, organically grown produce at the Cohasset Farmer's Market. Seasonally available produce such as salad greens, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, kale, head lettuce, eggplants, fresh garlic and Jean's floral bouquets including sunflowers. Many other vendors, local crafts, live music and pony rides. For information: cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

HOLLY HILL FARM FARMSTAND: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Featuring seasonally available organic produce such as summer squashes, arugula, pea shoots, Swiss chard, eggplants, tomatoes, cucumbers, green beans and garlic. For weekly notification of specific produce and other delicious offerings in the Farm Stand, send your email address to friends@hollyhillfarm@gmail.com. For information: 781-383-6565; hollyhillfarm.org.

SCITUATE FARMER'S MARKET: 3-7 p.m. Wednesdays. Holly Hill Farm is at the Scituate Farmer's Market. If you can't make it to our Farmstand or the Cohasset Farmer's Market, stop by the Scituate Farmer's Market located in St. Mary's Church parking lot, 1 Kent St., Scituate. Selling produce freshly harvested from our fields.

FALL FARM TO FOOD PANTRY COMMUNITY SERVICE FOR TEENS AT

HOLLY HILL FARM: The Fall Farm to Food Pantry Program is for teenagers ages 13-18. From 3 to 5 p.m. and every Wednesday and Friday through Thanksgiving. Complete your community service requirements this fall at Holly Hill Farm, growing, harvesting and delivering produce to local food pantries. Contact Education Director Jon Belber at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS TO HOLLY HILL FARM: As it is the harvest season and almost seed saving time, consider booking your grade level field trip to Holly Hill Farm. We have guided tours and hands on experiences for preschool aged children through high school. Contact Jon Belber, education director, at 781-383-6565 or jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

SCHOOL PARTNERSHIPS: The prevailing themes of late summer farming and teaching are dry weather and no rain. But the farm educators at Holly Hill Farm continue to teach and plant wisely at local area schools. We are currently welcoming the South Shore Charter Public School in Norwell first- and second-graders to the farm for weekly work in their garden. The children are learning about the farm and sowing some seeds which are being watered with watering cans from the rain barrel at the farm and any rain that might hopefully fall from the sky. Speaking of rain barrels, we are working again with a grant from the Aquarion Water Company in Hingham to secure rain barrels at the four elementary schools in Hingham and the Jacobs School in Hull so we can soon plant spinach. All on account of some liquid sunshine coming our way.

TOUR DE SOUTH SHORE

Cyclists pedal for good causes

Annual fundraiser includes 5K walk this year

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Steve Gack has been participating in the Tour de South Shore for three years. "I love this event because of the people — the volunteers, participants, friends, family, the charities, and the help that the money raised brings to those that need it the most," the Scituate resident said. "And, of course, the Victory Village and Tasting Pavilion at the end, which has delicious food from our local area restaurant sponsors, cold beverages, and entertainment."

The annual event, started in 2010, which attracts hundreds of cyclists from across New England to participate in a scenic 25- and 50-mile South Shore bike course through the towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell, will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Participants will be helping The McCourt Foundation continue its fight against neurologic diseases, including Multiple Sclerosis (MS), Alzheimer's, Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) and Parkinson's disease.

This year the event has been expanded to include a 5K walk for everyday athletes in addition to the annual 25- and 50-mile bike ride for avid cyclists.

The bike/walk begins and ends at Wompatuck State Park in Hingham.

"The Tour de South Shore is an incredible event that we look forward to year after year," said Brian McCourt, president and executive director of The McCourt Foundation. "This year we're thrilled to expand our event in multiple ways through the addition of the partnership program to help additional health organizations as well the new family-friendly 5K walk which will give so many more people, who don't bike, the ability to take part in the event and enjoy the day."

A unique and different charter is slated for this year with a theme of "Partnering Provides More to Many" allowing other pre-approved, health-related nonprofits the ability to take part in the event and



Steve Gack, left, of Scituate, has participated in the Tour de South Shore for three years. COURTESY PHOTO

raise donations for their worthy causes.

Some of these approved health partners include Joslin Diabetes Center (www.joslin.org), ALS ONE (www.alsone.org), the Spina Bifida Association of Greater New England (www.sbagreaterne.org), Cancer Support Community of the South Shore (www.cancersupportcommunityma.org) and The Ray Tye Medical Aid Foundation (www.rtmf.org).

The McCourt Foundation's new partnership program will help improve the fundraising efforts of all of these worthy causes by donating 90 percent of the funds raised by teams and individuals registered with each non-profit directly back to their affiliated organization.

The Foundation is proud to support the neurology departments of both Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital.

"The McCourt Family has a long-standing history with living with health challenges, it's something they have lived their entire lives," McCourt said. "Long before any one of the seven brothers were born, their father, Bob, was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis at 25 years of age. After living with MS for 42 years, he passed away in 1991 at the age of 67. Soon after his passing their mother, Mary, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's and passed away in 2008."

Gack, who has been on the advisory committee for The McCourt Foundation for just about four years,

said he is riding the 25-mile event this year.

One of the benefits of participating in the event is the opportunity to meet new people, he said.

"You may start by riding in a group, but then you may separate at different paces and you may join up with another group," he said. "We all finish at the same place, so you are never alone. The same way the patients we are helping are never alone."

The event continues to grow, McCourt said, with this being the first year it is both a bike and a walk.

"It's very fulfilling to see so many people come together to help others in such a fun, positive way," he said, adding anyone is welcome to come by and enjoy the festivities even if they didn't bike or walk.

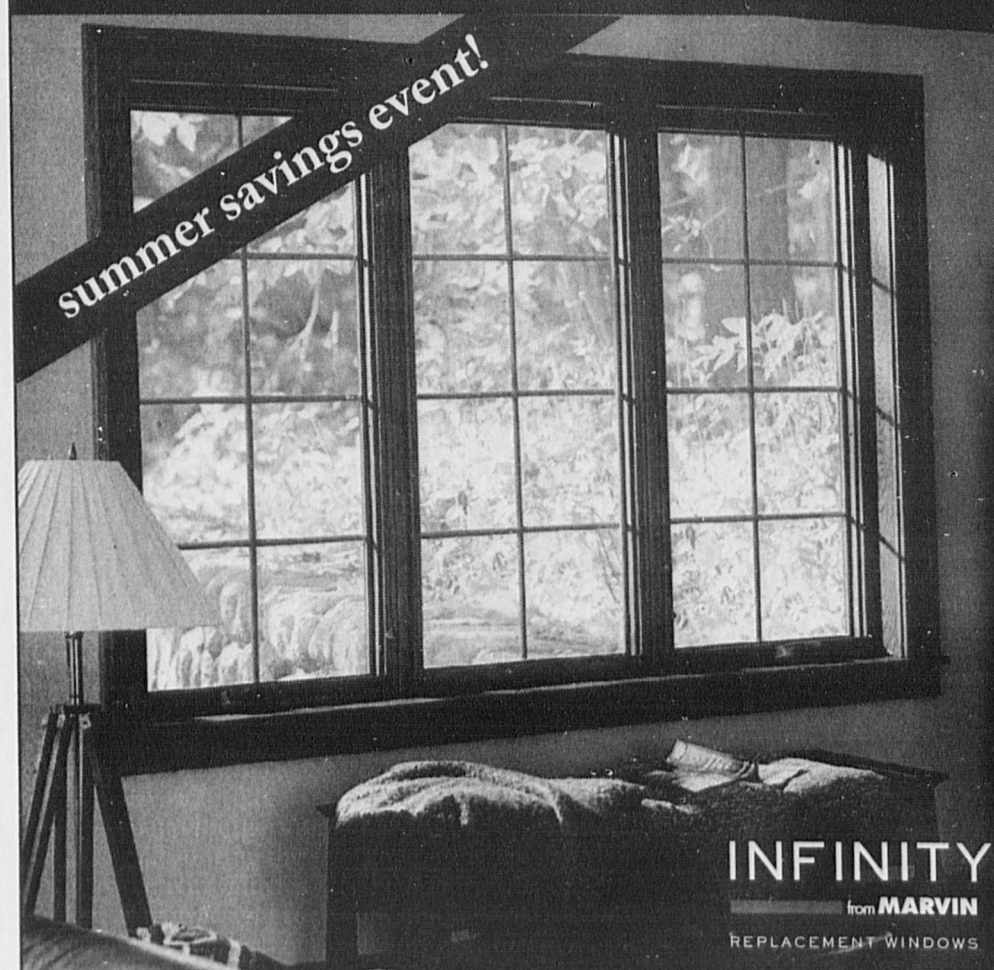
Gack has participated in similar charitable events in the past and said he "loves these activity-based fundraising events where you can accomplish multiple goals at once, not only raising money for great cause and helping people, but having fun and getting some exercise in the process."

"There is no better combination of fulfillment for me," he said. "The Tour de South Shore is a perfect fit." For information about registration, start times, and The McCourt Foundation visit www.mccourtfoundation.org.

The event will take place rain or shine.

—Follow reporter Ruth Thompson on Twitter @scituateruth.

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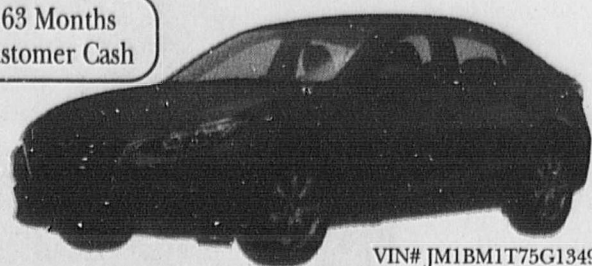
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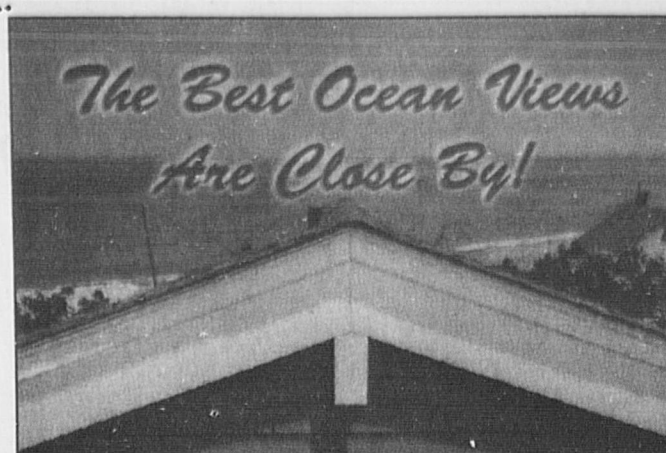
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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 OKTOBERFEST: Hingham House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham, will celebrate Oktoberfest from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 24 and noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 25. The event will include music by King Ludwig's Bavarian Band, authentic German food and beverages, a silent auction, raffle, children's corner, bake table and local crafts. Proceeds will go to worldwide missions, local food pantries and social ministries. For information: houseofprayerhingham.org.

2 GARDEN CLUB: The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will have its first monthly meeting of the season at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 27 at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Coffee and conversation will be offered at 9 a.m., followed by a business meeting at 9:30 a.m. and a presentation by Melissa Pace, "Downsizing Your Garden and Growing Vegetables, Herbs and Greens in Pots." Pace will offer step-by-step strategies for making a garden right. New members are welcome.

3 CUB SCOUTS: Any boy in Grades 1-5 interested in Cub Scouting and a parent are invited to the first Pack Meeting on Monday, Sept. 26th from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria. Boys entering first grade can join Tiger Cubs, a program for boys and an adult partner. Boys going into second through fifth grade can join Cub Scouts. Currently registered Tiger or Cub Scouts can also reregister at this time. Any parent who would like to work with their boy as a Den Leader can register also. Handbooks can be purchased during registration. If you want further information or have any questions, please call Linda Farrag at 781-383-9519 or the Old Colony Boy Scout Council office at 781-828-8360.

4 RUMMAGE SALE: This Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. John's Church is holding a rummage sale. All proceeds benefit the youth group's February mission



Len Holmes and his brother, Larry, of the King Ludwig Bavarian Band, play the cowbells at Oktoberfest at House of Prayer. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ROBIN CHAN

trip to South Africa. Items for sale include household goods, sports equipment, toys, books, small furniture, and more! St. John's is located at 172 Main St., Hingham, on the corner of Water and Main. For more information, call the church office at 781-749-1535.

5 ICE CREAM: 17-year old entrepreneur Grace Connor will be sampling her little g ice cream from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 24 at Whole Foods, 94 Derby St. Working out of the Commonwealth Kitchen in Dorchester, Grace launched little g ice cream co. in January 2016, offering flavors inspired by classic desserts like childhood birthday cake, grandma's fresh baked brownies, donuts dipped in coffee and campfire s'mores. Beginning this week, pints of six little g flavors will be available at Whole Foods in Hingham. For more information, visit littlegicecreamco.com.

Look, a square!

Squares have four equal sides. Daddy's kind of a square too, but that's another story.

Everyday moments can be learning moments with your kids. For more tips, visit bornlearning.org



SAVE THE DATE

Fire Department to host open house

The Cohasset Fire Department will host an open house from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 2 at 44 Elm St., Cohasset.

Firefighters will offer Touch-a-Truck and will

talk about fire safety in the home and provide take-home information for parents and kids. Pizza will be provided by Papa Gino's, and Marylou's will provide coffee.

Don't Trade in your Chance to Give.



Donate your unwanted vehicle to Special Olympics Massachusetts.



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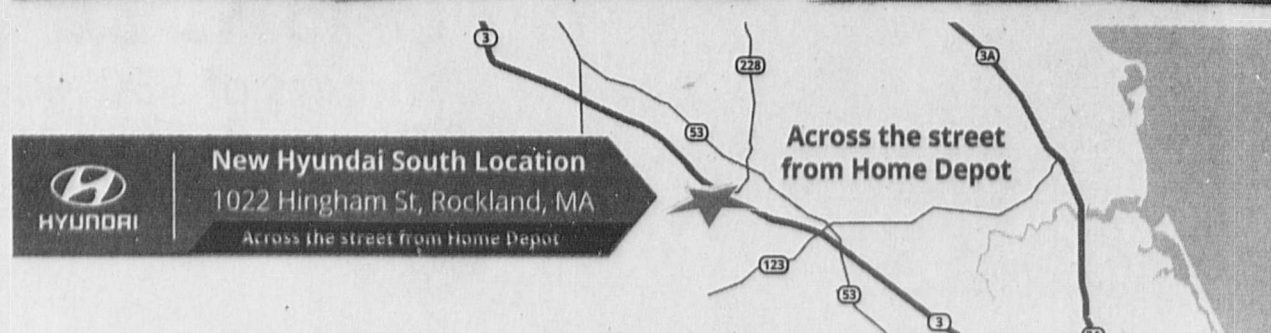


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HOW TO HELP

Firefighters selling tee-shirts for great cause

Once again the Cohasset firefighters are selling tee shirts to raise money and awareness for breast cancer that affects many people and families in the community.

This year all profits will be donated to the South Shore Hospital Breast Cancer Support Fund that helps those affected by cancer in their time of need.

Please note, tee shirts are in limited supply, so please get yours soon!

Prices are as follows:

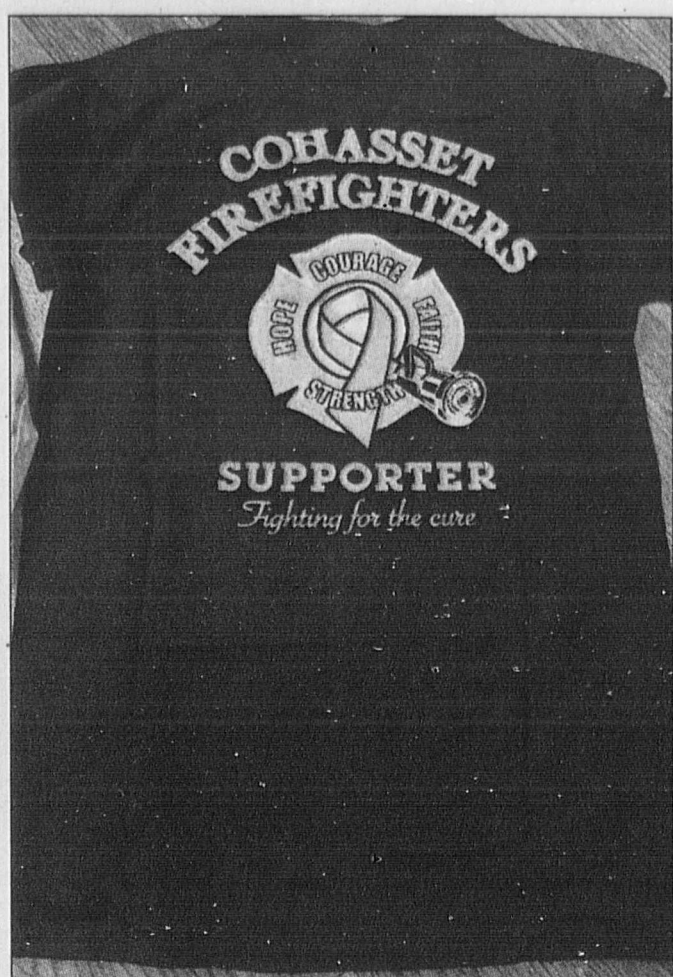
■ \$20 long sleeve- blue or pink shirt

■ \$10 short sleeve - blue or pink shirt

The firefighters only have a small supply of tank tops due to the overwhelming request for them

■ \$10 tank top (blue only this year)

Shirts may be purchased at local businesses this year: Atlantic Bagel, Ava Cucina, Baked, Mr. Dooleys, South Shore Athletic Club, 5 South Main.



Shirts may be purchased at local businesses this year: Atlantic Bagel, Ava Cucina, Baked, Mr. Dooleys, South Shore Athletic Club, 5 South Main. COURTESY PHOTO

HEALTH

Hot Yoga infrared heating

Cohasset Hot Yoga, 124 King St., is one of the few yoga studios south of Boston to offer infrared heating and a predictable 104 degrees Fahrenheit for every session.

The studio features wood floors and full-length mirrors and specializes in hot yoga. Infrared heat panels

ensure that everyone has the same level of heat in which to practice. Infrared heat promotes cardiovascular health, a stronger immune system, speeds up healing of soft tissue injuries and works as a beauty treatment.

"We want this to be about you," said Elizabeth

Kissick, co-owner. "Our goal is to offer a workout that is challenging to you, detoxifying and meditative at once in a facility that is pretty and peaceful."

Cohasset Hot Yoga offers a range of pricing options. For information: cohassethotyoga.com.

COMING SOON

Harvest Moon Dance at Willcutt Commons

Cohasset Elder Affairs will host a Harvest Moon Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sept. 30 at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler St., Cohasset.

DJ Melissa Trainor will provide music ranging from oldies to present day. Beer and wine will be available at a cash bar. All ages are welcome. Tickets are

\$20 in advance, available at Willcutt Commons, or \$25 at the door.

For information: 781-383-9112.

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GIMME SHELTER

Siblings looking for a special home

By Tammy Hatch

M eet 10-week-old Meghan and Samuel, who were left behind in an empty apartment along with their mother, brother and sister when their former owners moved away.

Meghan is a tiger kitten with beautiful black patterned fur complimented with a chest of white and four tiny white paws. She is the smallest of the litter and cries out the most in order to get attention.

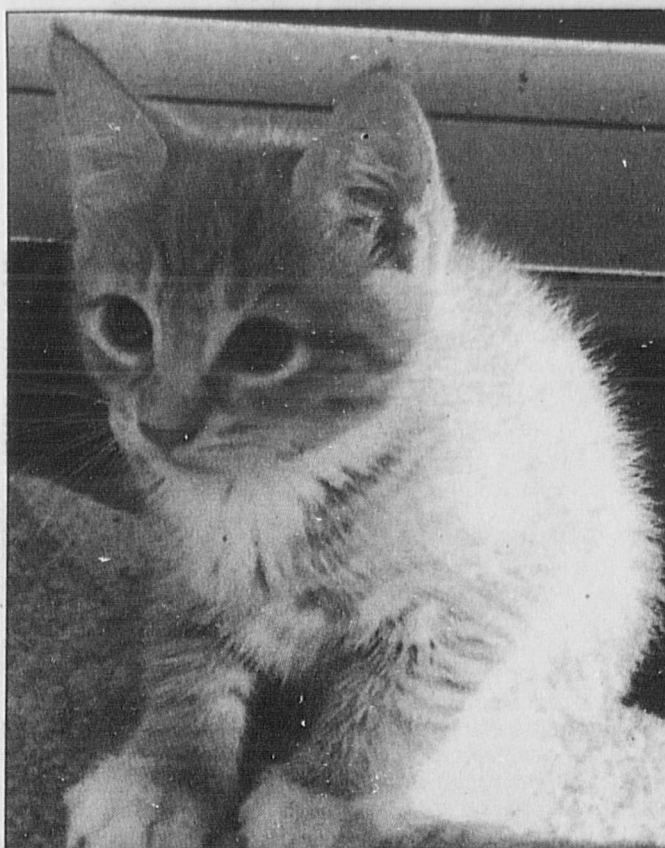
Samuel is an adorable, playful orange tiger kitten with an endearing soft side. He's an attentive brother who is often found lovingly licking the heads of his sisters or nestled alongside his mother during naptime.

Samuel and Meghan are ready for adoption, but reside in foster care rather than at the shelter because their mother tested positive for the feline immunodeficiency virus, or FIV. FIV is not a contagious illness and cannot be spread to other cats through casual contact. FIV cannot be transmitted to humans or canines. The primary mode of transmission

from one cat to another is via saliva transmitted from a skin puncturing bite. Casual, non-aggressive contact is not an efficient manner for transmission of FIV.

Cats in a shelter environment are under stress and can and do sometimes respond to that stress with acts of aggression towards the other cats. This is why we separate the FIV+ cats in our care to a single room or ideally to foster care. At present Meghan and Samuel reside in foster care. Though they have not tested positive for FIV, they will need to be tested in 6 months to be sure. FIV weakens a cat's immune system, which make them more susceptible to illness. The most common reason FIV+ cats experience a flare in their illness is because of stress. For this reason, the most important consideration for an FIV+ cat is for them to live in an environment that is as stress-free as possible for them. Additionally FIV+ cats should be seen by their veterinarian for regular check-ups to ensure their immune system is in check.

Samuel and Meghan deserve to live long happy

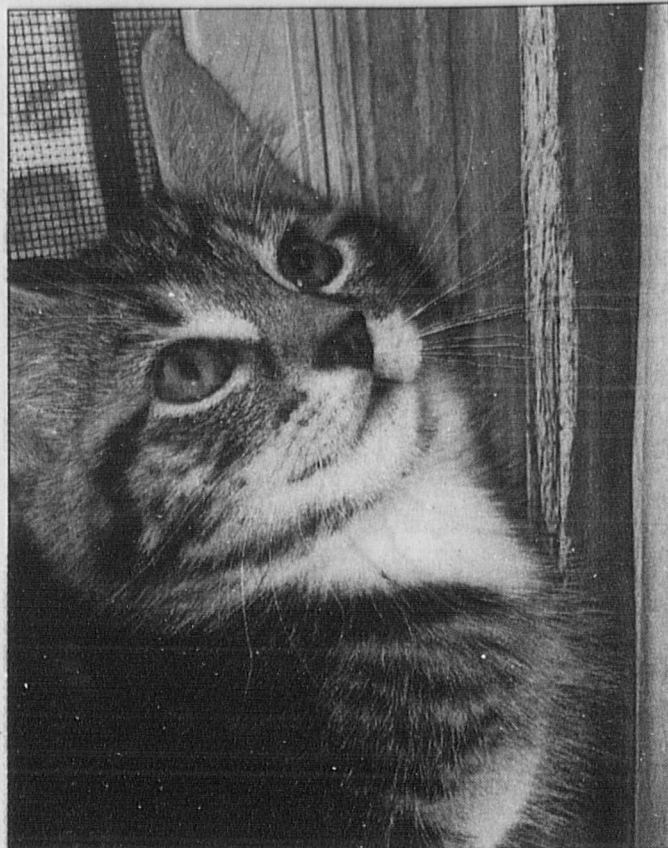


Samuel is a real cutie. COURTESY PHOTOS

lives together and need a person or family who also sees this and will commit to giving them the love and extra TLC they'll need. To arrange a time to meet this special brother and sister, please call Judy at

781-534-4902.

You can learn more about the other cats and kittens we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Open hours are



Meghan has all the makings of a great pet.

Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator, Judy, at 781-534-4902.

Coming up

This Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. is our giant parking lot yard sale fundraiser (rain date is Sunday Sept. 25). Whether you choose to donate items or shop the lot or both, your support is greatly appreciated. For those who have items to donate, please

come by the morning of the sale and someone on our staff of volunteers will be happy to help you. We are looking forward to seeing you there!

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is teaming up with the Hull Nantasket Rotary Club for an Adult Halloween Party on Friday, Oct. 28 from 8 until midnight the Red Parrot in Hull. Admission is \$20. Get your costumes ready!

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Sept. 12

12:33 a.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Deep Run.

7:59 a.m.: A carbon monoxide detector was reported beeping in a first floor main hall on Wheelwright Farm.

6:31 p.m.: A sewer leak was reported at Starbucks Coffee Company on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The board of health and sewer departments were notified.

9:53 p.m.: A patient at South Shore Hospital was reportedly making threats and requesting a well-being check on his wife and children. Police spoke to the wife.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

7:45 a.m.: A caller reported multiple raccoons stuck in a tree and behaving oddly on Margin Street. The caller was notified that no Animal Control officer was on duty.

8:51 a.m.: A two-car motor vehicle crash with no airbag deployment was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

10:52 a.m.: A caller reported a gate down and not going back up at the MBTA Cohasset Station on North Main Street. Police reported the gate was broken, and MBTA was notified.

11:10 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported on South Main Street. Fire personnel found no smoke or fire.

12:21 p.m.: A big cloud of black smoke was reported on Rust Way. Personnel found a heavy fire on two stories. National Grid was notified to cut the power, and fire personnel were able to knock down the fire.

5 p.m.: A walk-in reported harassment via text messages.

7:29 p.m.: A caller reported her 20-year-old autistic son lost for an hour in Wheelwright Park on North Main Street. The party was located at the entrance.

9:07 p.m.: A walk-in reported his home on Windy Hill Road was broken into and items were taken. Officers were willing to help but the victim did not want to cooperate.

10:32 p.m.: A caller on South Main Street reported that a white box van pulled in her driveway; the driver apologized and left. She later saw the same van pull into her husband's business

4 STEPS FOR KIDS



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: Car crashes are a leading cause of death for children 1 to 13 years old. Many deaths and injuries can be prevented by proper use of car seats, boosters and seat belts. Getting safety information and car seat instructions to parents and caregivers is crucial to saving young lives. The week of Sept. 18-24 is National Passenger Safety Week. COURTESY ILLUSTRATION

and then return past the house.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

1:22 a.m.: An open door was reported at Village Greenery on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked and secured the building.

6:44 a.m.: A caller reported vandalism to a vehicle with ketchup on Jerusalem Road.

2:46 p.m.: A black Lab wearing a green collar was reported missing at Wheelwright Farm. The owners located the dog.

4:46 p.m.: A caller reported the railroad gate at the MBTA crossing on Sohier Street going up and down with no train. Police stated the crossing appeared to be functioning properly.

6:33 p.m.: Fire personnel responded to an alarm activation on Forest Avenue.

Thursday, Sept. 15

6:53 a.m.: A kitchen stairs smoke detector activation was reported on Summer Street. The homeowner reported it accidental.

8:40 a.m.: A walk-in reported vehicles speeding down Doane Street, passing and tailgating. Police located a male party who admitted he was going 25 mph and passed the other vehicle that was going 10. The party was advised of the complaint.

1:25 p.m.: A contractor reported that someone spray painted "Milton go home" on a trailer on James Lane, took a wire cutter to the lock and cut 10 rings on the fence.

4:20 p.m.: A residential living room motion alarm was reported on Beach Street.

5:50 p.m.: A caller reported Pilgrim Paving blacking his vehicle and refusing to move on King Street. The dispute

was settled, and the vehicles were sent on their way.

8:14 p.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Local Vines and Gourmet Wines on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked the building and found no audible alarm.

11:07 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported failing to stop in Hingham and going towards Cohasset on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police checked the area.

Friday, Sept. 16

7:17 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road. The key holder was on scene to check the interior.

7:20 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Santander on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

7:33 a.m.: A caller reported her carbon monoxide alarm going off on Aaron River Road and stated it was a possible issue during battery change. Fire personnel checked and cleared the residence.

10:32 a.m.: A walk-in reported identity theft.

12:54 p.m.: A caller on South Main Street reported a neighbor planting bushes, which impeded his ability to get to the water. The caller was informed it was a civil matter.

12:58 p.m.: A residential interior and entry exit alarm was reported on Wheelwright Farm. A painter of on the scene.

1:18 p.m.: An animal call was made on Ripley Road. The animal was gone on police arrival.

1:31 p.m.: A caller reported an issue with coyotes on Lamberts Lane. The animals were gone on police arrival.

2:04 p.m.: A caller reported an older female golden Lab wandering around Cohasset Village on South Main Street. A second caller reported that the dog was

was moving a table in from outside and had no other noise issues.

9:38 p.m.: A deceased animal was reported in the roadway on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street. State Highway was notified.

11 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported swerving all over the road on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Scituate police were notified, and nothing was found from the Hingham line to Stop & Shop.

11:40 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident was reported on Atlantic Avenue at Beach Street. A car hit a tree, and the airbag was deployed.

Sunday, Sept. 18

3:25 a.m.: A suspicious person was reported at Tedeschi Food Shops on South Main Street. The party had missed the bus to Rockland and was trying to find someone to stay with.

6:34 a.m.: A caller on Jerusalem Road reported possible vandalism to his car window overnight. The rear hatchback window was broken, and police were unsure if it was vandalism or natural causes.

8:46 a.m.: Fire personnel responded to an alarm activation on Atlantic Avenue. No smoke or fire was found.

9:19 a.m.: A neighbor reported smoke in a garage on Doane Street. Personnel found smoke from vehicle exhaust but no fire.

12:18 p.m.: Police notified National Grid that a pole was hit by a contractor working nearby on Jerusalem Road.

6:07 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported in a green Jeep on Cushing Road at Oak Street. Police spoke to the operator's father.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Louis L. Longo

COHASSET — Louis L. Longo, age 90, of Cohasset, passed away on September 13, 2016.

He was the beloved husband for 69 years of Elizabeth T. (Mello) Longo; devoted father of John L. Longo and wife Joanne of Charlotte, No. Carolina, and James L. Longo and wife Jeanne of Londonderry, N.H.; brother of Constance Mancini of Stoneham, and the late Dorothy Conte; grandfather of Sarah, Teresa, Megan, Lawrence, Gemma, and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Longo was a lifelong resident of Cohasset and graduated from Cohasset schools.

He was a decorated veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy.

Mr. Longo was an active member of the George H. Mealy Post 118 and the VFW. He worked for Stop & Shop and retired after 36 years.

A visiting hour will be held from 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, immediately followed by a 10 a.m. funeral Mass celebrated in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
FUNERAL HOME
781-383-0200

Helen Ann Maichle

COHASSET — Helen Ann (Murphy) of Cohasset, died September 17, 2016 at the age of 84.

Helen Anne loved spending her summers on Cape Cod. She enjoyed being a part of the Cohasset community and cherished time with family and friends.

Wife of the late Richard "Dick" Maichle. Loving mother of R. Philip Maichle and wife Karen of Texas and John Maichle and wife Melissa of Duxbury. Devoted grandmother of Jennifer, Connor and Evan. Sister of John Murphy of Falmouth and Fla., Phil Murphy of Hingham, Paul Murphy of Fla., and Judy O'Malley of Bourne. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Visiting hours on Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 4 - 8 p.m. in the McDonald Keohane Funeral

Home, South Weymouth at 809 Main Street (Rte 18 opp. So. Shore Hospital). Funeral Mass in Holy Family Church, 601 Tremont St., Duxbury on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 10 a.m.

Donations in memory of Helen Anne may be made to the Alzheimers Assn., MA Chapter, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472 or to Catholic Charities.

See www.Keohane.com for directions and online condolences or call 781-335-0045.

Keohane

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail obits@wickedlocal.com

or call 781-433-6905

or Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

Legal Notices

ZBA/70 BORDER ST.
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at 7:50 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §4.2 and §9.7.5 or a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §5.3 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of his client, Owner Frances Constance Bigelow c/o Doug Tolman and Applicant George McGoldrick, seeks to build a new dock at **70 Border Street**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #16.08.16A.

AD#13480700
Cohasset Mariner 9/23, 9/30/16

ZBA/828 CHIEF JUSTICE FUSHING HWY.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF
APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at 8:00 PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **VARIANCE** pursuant to §6.52 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Richard A. Henderson, Esquire, on behalf of his client, John Kennedy, seeks to construct a second sign on a lot having less than 400' of frontage at 828 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office, File #16.09.08.

AD#13478877
Cohasset Mariner 9/23, 9/30/16

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to Get
Fit This
Year?

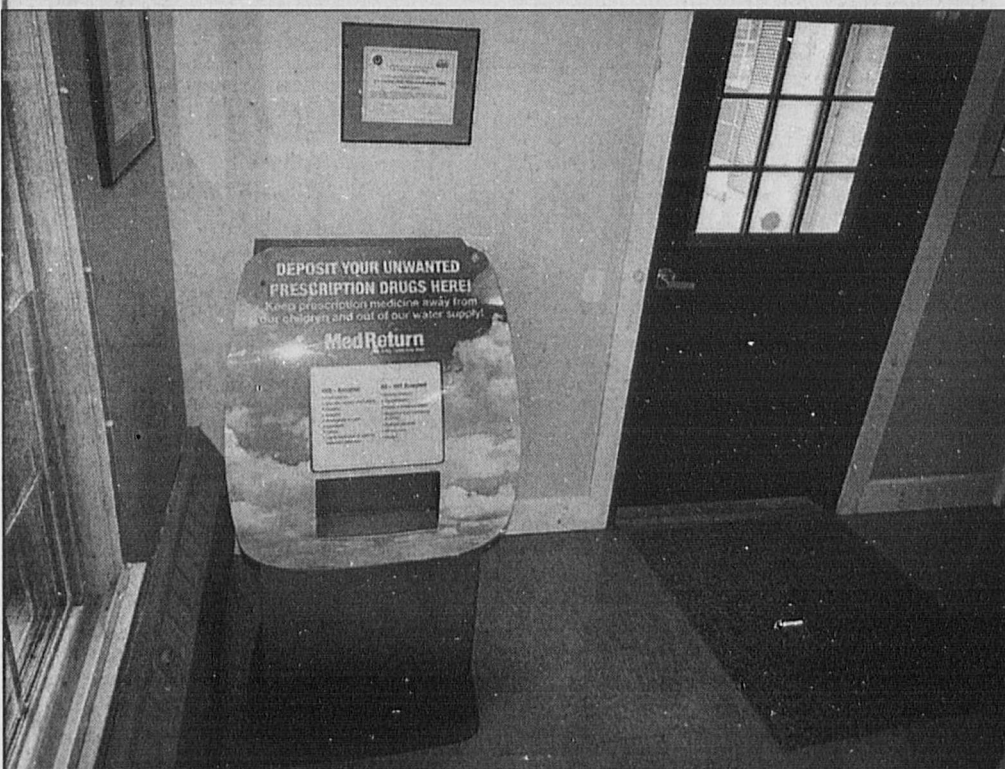


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HEALTH



The drug kiosk is available 24/7 in the police station for drop off of old, unused or outdated medication. COURTESY PHOTO

How to dispose of old prescriptions

Unwanted or outdated drugs can become the target of theft and misuse, especially by teenagers. To avoid theft and misuse, the Cohasset Police Department has a program designed to significantly reduce the prescription drugs in Cohasset homes that are either no longer needed or outdated.

America's 12 to 17 year olds have made prescription drugs the number one substance of abuse for their age group, and much of that

supply is unwittingly coming from the medicine cabinets of their parents, grandparents, and friends.

Law enforcement is the only entity legally able to accept these medications and process them properly so that they do not fall into the wrong hands. Law enforcement takes control of and destroys drugs on a regular basis as part of their regular operations.

Please join police in this effort by recognizing the

need to remove unwanted or outdated drugs from your home. You can participate by anonymously depositing these unwanted or outdated drugs in the police department's drug disposal kiosk, available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located inside the police station lobby off Elm Street.

Note: Needles are not accepted. Liquids are accepted but should be tightly closed and then sealed inside a plastic bag.

HINGHAM SENIOR CENTER

Meeting the challenges of vision loss

Group provides support and friendship

By Carol Britton Meyer
cmeyer@wickedlocal.com

Those attending the Senior Center's Low Vision Support Group in Hingham each exhibit a remarkable and courageous will to learn how to adapt to a totally new lifestyle in the wake of the challenges posed by vision loss.

The meetings — usually held on the third Monday if it's not a holiday — feature a speaker offering practical, educational, and sometimes fun information for the good-sized group of visually impaired and legally blind seniors who attend regularly.

Barbara Gillis, who has facilitated the program for 15 years, was presented with a beautiful cake at the September gathering on the occasion of her 100th birthday (Aug. 18, in a month when the group did not meet) by the Department of Elder Services staff and fellow participants.

"When I first heard about the program they were looking for a volunteer — I thought it would be to take notes of the meetings — but there turned out to be more to it than that!" Gillis said good-naturedly. "The group provides an opportunity to meet others who share the common challenges associated with vision loss and to talk about how to overcome some of them in order to make our lives easier." Marie Scioscia is co-coordinator.

It's all about socialization, support, and education. Each meeting starts with a social hour with refreshments, then on to the speaker, a time for questions, and lunch for those who wish to stay. There's a sense of camaraderie among the seniors, who come from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, and Weymouth. Lifelong Hingham



Barbara Gillis admires her birthday cake celebrating her 100th birthday during a vision support group at the senior center on Monday, Sept. 19. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

resident Marge Jordan, who lives in the Lincoln School Apartments and attended school there before it was converted to housing, enjoys the company of the others who attend. "They are all very nice — I can tell who they are by their voices."

Scituate resident Ellen Dorgan has been a member for 10 years. While not a senior, she was welcomed into the group. "She's a great source of inspiration," Gillis said.

Some members received training and helpful advice on how to deal with vision loss from the Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton.

Help at hand

Frank Ventura, an adaptive technology specialist for the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind in Boston who is legally blind, recently shared information about the commission's role and what it means to those with visual challenges — everything from practical tips for daily living such as how to sort clothes by color, dial a phone, and mobility instruction to more technical information about how to non-visually use a computer and iPhone.

"This is a way for you to find out what you may be missing out there [with



The Senior Center Low Vision Support Group gathers monthly from September through June. Participants in the Sept. 19 group included, left to right, top row, Joyce Nadell, Peggy Green, Mary Griffin, speaker Frank Ventura of the Mass. Commission for the Blind, Ellen Dorgan, and Barbara Skinner. Bottom row l. to r., group co-coordinator Marie Scioscia, group leader Barbara Gillis, and Marge Jordan. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CAROL BRITTON MEYER

regard to services for the visually impaired and legally blind]," he said.

When Ventura asked a question about how those in the audience felt when they initially heard the bad news that they were losing their vision, responses included: "Shocked; I was in a state of denial; it was like a punch in the stomach," and "I couldn't believe it."

One member described what it felt like to go from having a license one day to having it taken away the next due to a devastating diagnosis of already substantial vision loss.

"The end result is that we learn how to do things differently," Ventura said.

Support offered

Cohasset resident Mary Griffin gets a lot out of the group. "It gets me up in the morning, and it provides valuable support," she said. "Most people don't think I'm blind because I get around

so well."

Griffin continues to bake — one of her favorite pastimes — with the addition of "bump dots" on the stove to help her find right temperatures.

Joyce Nadell of Weymouth found out about the group through a friend and decided to try it out. "I'm glad I did," she said. "It's a nice supplement to other activities."

Barbara Skinner of Hingham said it's important to educate one's family and friends "so they understand about the challenges of vision loss."

For many, the biggest struggle is not being able to drive, but the MBTA's "The Ride" service comes in handy, including driving some of the support group members to meetings.

The September gathering wrapped up with Ventura handing out gifts — plastic signature guides and felt-tip pens for easier readability.

For more information, call Outreach Coordinator

Help with vision challenges

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind is a state agency, established in 1906, to provide a wide range of social and rehabilitation services to Massachusetts residents of all ages who are legally blind.

This leads to independence and full community participation. Its mission is accomplished by working in partnership with consumers who are legally blind, families, community agencies, health care providers, and employers.

The Commission's role includes:

- Providing responsive, high-quality, individualized services.
- Promoting full access to community resources.
- Offering individuals choices among services tailored to meet their unique needs.
- Eliminating barriers to employment and community integration.
- Exploring and applying new technologies to enhance opportunities.
- Maintaining a confidential register of legally blind individuals to ensure that these individuals receive services and benefits for which they are eligible and to collect important information on the causes of blindness.
- Providing education and training to community organizations, employers, health care providers, and schools to promote awareness of blindness and the abilities of persons who are blind.

Source: Massachusetts Commission for the Blind website

Kathy Glenzel at (781) 741-1458. Others with vision limitations are encouraged to attend.

— You can follow Senior Reporter Carol Britton Meyer on Twitter @CMeyerJournal.

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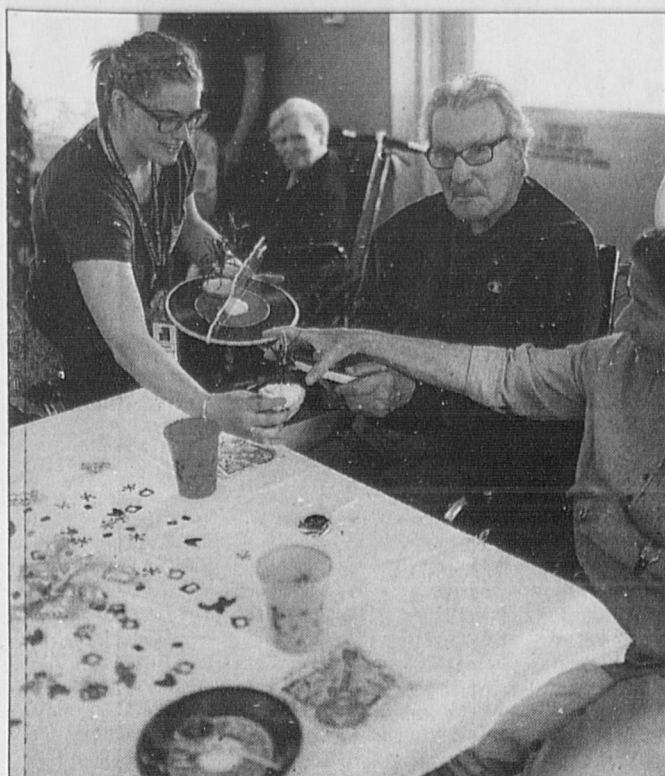
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HARBORVIEW CENTER

Rock 'n' Roll

Staff photos by Robin Chan



Activities assistant Kaleigh Erickson hands a cupcake to Karen Hirseamann for her husband, Karl, before the Rock 'N Roll Sock Hop.



Evelyn Vaughn reacts after Tony Funches planted a kiss on her cheek during his performance at the Harborview.



Barbara Finer sings along to classic songs sung by Tony Funches.



Dorothy Sullivan gets a kick out of dancing with Tony Funches during the Rock 'N Roll Sock Hop at the Harborview.



Nancy Kaulesza gazes into the eyes of her husband, Ed, while they sing along to "Only You", a famous Elvis song, during the Rock 'N Roll Sock Hop at the Harborview Center for Nursing off Chief Justice Cushing Highway on a summer evening.



Tony Funches entertains the residents at the Harborview during their Rock 'N Roll Sock Hop.



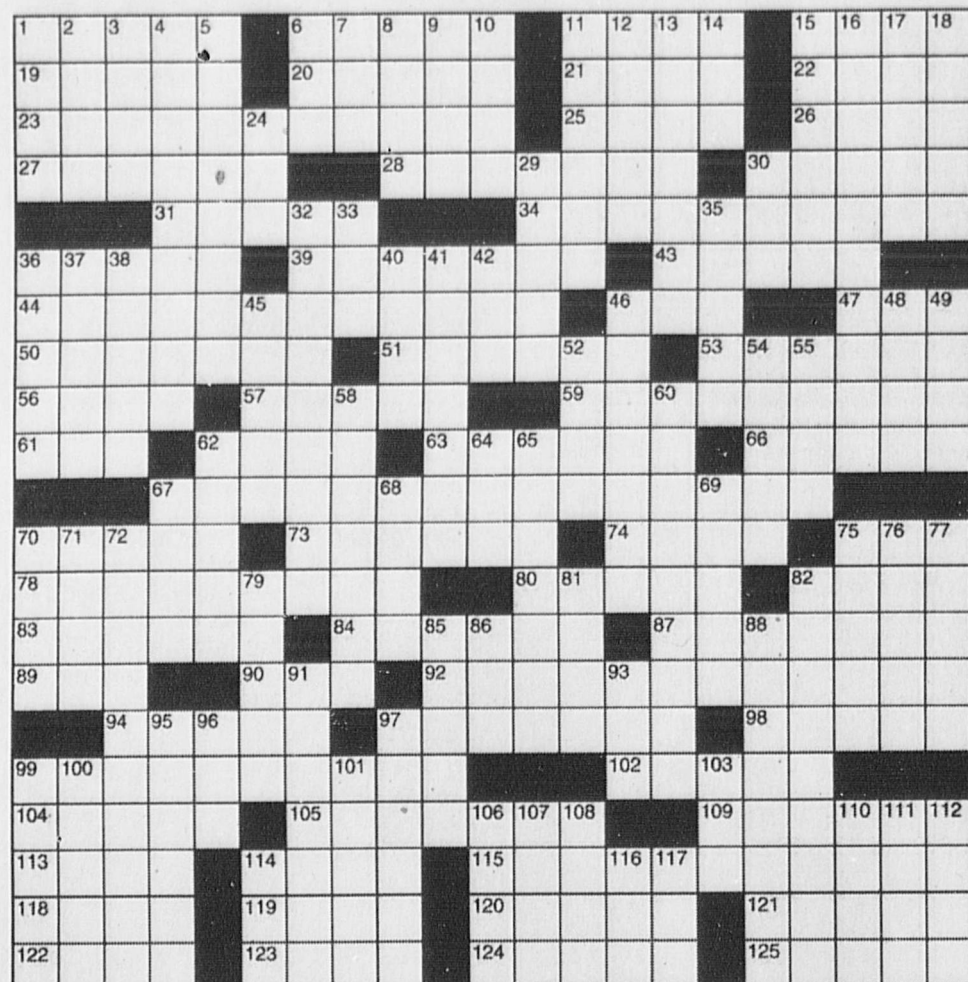
Barbara Finer laughs while Tony Funches does a special dance for her.



Evelyn Vaughn reacts after getting kissed on the cheek by Tony Funches during the Rock 'N Roll Sock Hop.

PUZZLES

Crossword • COLOSSAL COINAGE



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ACROSS

1 Mafia VIPs
6 Chocolate substitute
11 Maintain
15 Molecule bit
19 Animated
20 North Pole explorer
21 "My Friend —" (old radio show)
22 Erie or Eyre
23 It has many food aisles
25 Used a sketchpad
26 Diploma holder
27 Arise
28 — of Aquitaine
30 Flip one's lid
31 Result of an armistice
34 Rialto locale
36 Actress Birch
39 Like some double-decker buses
43 Yak's land
44 Strong rapids, say
46 Opposite of 31-Across
47 Wallach of "Lord Jim"

50 Daughter of Agamemnon
51 Flawlessly
53 Movie critic Gene
56 Sheltered, to sailors
57 Suze of CNBC
59 Posts such as "10 Signs You're a Puzzle Addict"
61 — Moines
62 A8 carmaker
63 Onto land
66 Geared up
67 Product label stamps
70 — Gras
73 Light touch
74 To be, to Zola
75 Rx safety org.
78 Straightening
80 Medicare section
82 Muddling grades
83 Actions of a trained horse
84 Sell as a business
87 Ties surgically
89 2012 Best Director — Lee

90 Old Delta alternative
92 Sheeplike disposition
94 Milo of film
97 Alma mater of Samuel Alito
98 Tip over
99 Kicked out of
102 Pale yellow
104 "Nay" sayers
105 Devotees' Web page
109 City on the Illinois River
113 Fast one
114 "Put — on it!"
115 Source of the long word made from the starts of eight Across answers in this puzzle
118 Wyatt out West
119 Soccer legend
120 Pool slime
121 Kate's TV roommate
122 Energetic
123 Cold War abbr.
124 Bozo, e.g.
125 River deposit

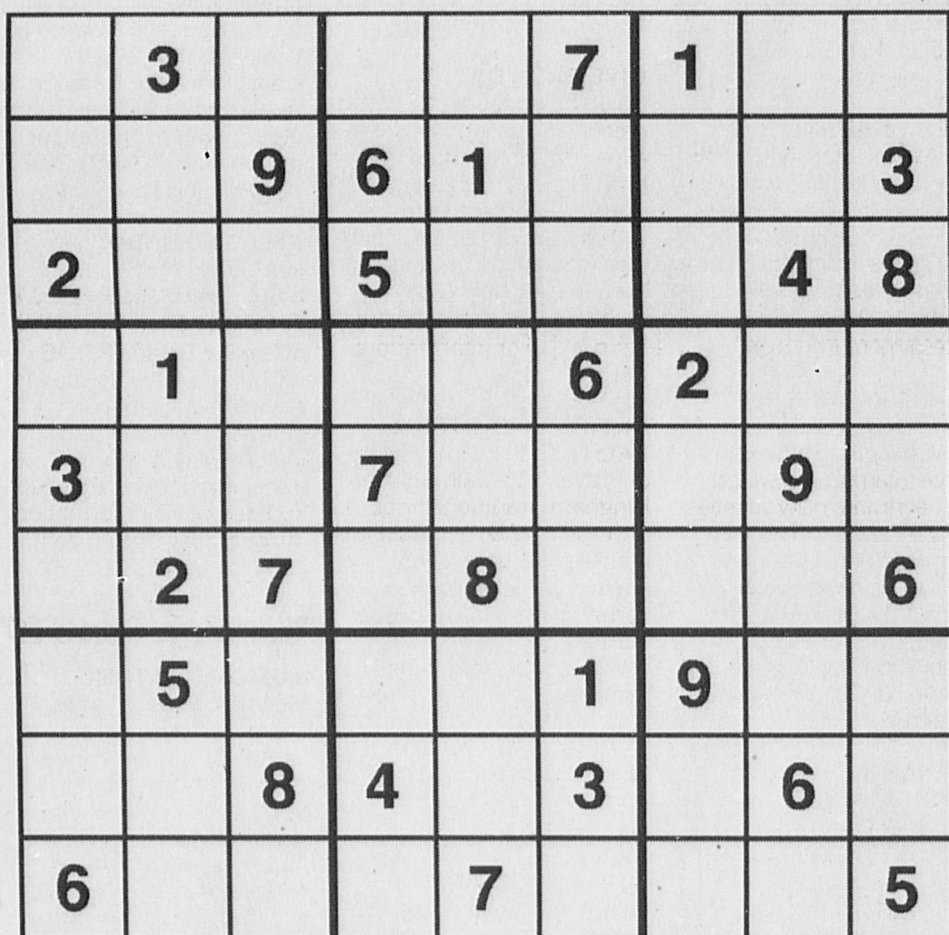
DOWN

1 Docket entry
2 Grad
3 Popeye prop
4 Charge too much for
5 Bilko's rank
6 Pro with IRS returns
7 — Lingus
8 Fall tool
9 Ex-Dodger Hersher
10 Gig billionth
11 Hold hostage
12 Dashing
13 Retired female prof
14 Clawed foot
15 1990s vice president
16 Fast whirling dance of Italy
17 Striped-legged beast
18 Jason's wife
24 "— culprit!"
29 Come at — (not be free)
30 Dollop
32 Lack of bravery
33 Fuel economy org.
35 Top spot
36 Walk on
37 Oscar winner Berry

38 S-curves
40 Kett of comic strips
41 Week-old baby, e.g.
42 Singer's syllable
45 Collection
46 More quirky
48 Bore false witness
49 Tiny, to a tot
52 Tesla Motors
54 New staffer
55 Tennis stat
58 Carmen with fruit hats
60 Puget Sound city, in an address
62 Pink-slipping
64 Gal in the family
65 Home for the sick
67 Threshold
68 Joking
69 Amtrak sight
70 Baby's cry
71 Comic King
72 Beat-keeping
73 One in utero
76 John of tractor fame
77 Beneficial thing
79 Portioned

81 Dye in blue jeans
82 1942 horror classic
85 John or John Quincy
86 "U R funny!"
88 Cut-covering cloth
91 Pancake alternatives
93 Take it on the — (flee)
95 Ren's cartoon pal
96 "For — a jolly good fellow"
97 At a distance
99 Fertile areas in deserts
100 Open, as a pill bottle
101 Amtrak sights
103 NYSE event
106 Apple on a desk, maybe
107 Towering
108 Accordingly
110 Small stream
111 Middle of
112 Offshore
114 Kwik-E-Mart storekeeper
116 Swerve
117 Put in writing

Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • - WRAP

C P M J H F B E B Y V T Q O L
I G D B Y O U W T R P M K I F
D B Y W S O B U M S Q O M K I
F D B Z X D B H Y A D W U S Q
O N L J C N L R C D R H F T D
N C A Y W I E O V I O K T H K
S A Q P N L T K N L W B E A N
K I R H L F T S C Y E D C T I
B Z Y A W V U F A I E U N S R
S R G Q S P C N I L H R M A H
L J I H F R E V O G P C E D S

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Body
Bubble
Chicken
Food

Gallery
Lettuce
Market
Over

Plastic
Reynolds
Sandwich
Saran

Shrink
That's a
Word

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll soon have a chance to take a big step up from where you are to where you want to be. Check it out first. Remember: Even the Mountain Sheep looks before it leaps.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week brings a challenge that could determine the future direction of your life. If you're ready for a change, accept it with confidence. A loved one supports your decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A disruption creates a delay in completing your projects. Use this time to pursue a personal matter you were too busy to deal with before. You'll find it will be time well spent.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still need to be on the alert for any signs of problems that could create serious misunderstandings. A more positive aspect begins to emerge toward the week's end. Be patient.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) With things slowing down a bit this week, it would

be a good time for luxury-loving Leonines to go somewhere for some well-earned pampering. Things liven up around Friday.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Single Virgos looking for partners are finally getting a break from Venus, who has moved in to make things happen. Attached Virgos see their relationships blossom.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You've been working hard to get things done. Now take a breather and recheck your next step. You might want to make some changes in view of the news that comes your way.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The watchword for savvy Scorpions this week is "preparation." Consider sharpening your skills to make the most of the new opportunity you're about to take on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) There might still be some loose ends that need tucking up if you hope to get that important relationship

repaired. A new spurt of activity starts soon.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) It's a good idea to keep the positive momentum going by finding and getting rid of anything that could cause you to stumble. Keep the path ahead clear and open.

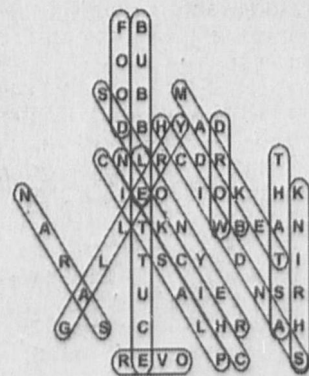
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A period of contemplation is advised before you make your next move. Be sure that where you decide to go is the right place for you. A health matter needs attention.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) That new energy surge that hit you last week continues to send out good vibrations. Try investing a part of it in creating something noteworthy on the job.

BORN THIS WEEK: You like to balance your personal universe, and in doing so, you help bring harmony into the lives of the rest of us.

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SOLUTIONS



5	3	6	8	4	7	1	2	9
4	8	9	6	1	2	5	7	3
2	7	1	5	3	9	6	4	8
8	1	4	3	9	6	2	5	7
3	6	5	7	2	4	8	9	1
9	2	7	1	8	5	4	3	6
7	5	3	2	6	1	9	8	4
1	9	8	4	5	3	7	6	2
6	4	2	9	7	8	3	1	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

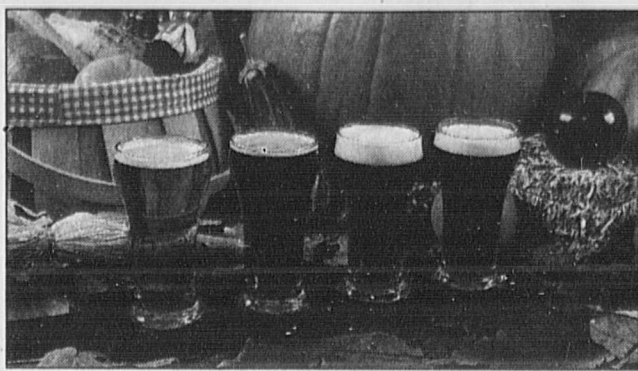
Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3X5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.



Atwater-Donnelly play at Ventress Library Sept. 24

WHEN: 2 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24
WHAT: Atwater-Donnelly Folk Duo to perform at Ventress Library in Marshfield
INFO: The Atwater-Donnelly Folk Duo will perform at Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Aubrey Atwater and Elwood Donnelly present traditional American and Celtic folk songs and percussive dance. Their instruments include

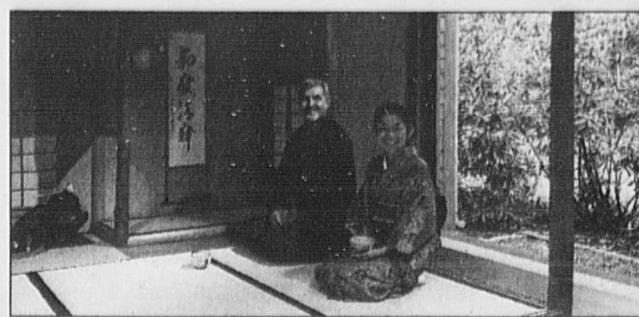
guitar, Appalachian mountain dulcimer, mandolin, tin whistle, harmonica, banjo and limberjacks. Ventress Library Cultural Series concerts are free and open to the public; no tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour.
For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.



Celebrate Oktoberfest in Snug Harbor Sept. 23

WHEN: 6:30-10:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 23
WHAT: Oktoberfest at Snug Harbor in Duxbury
INFO: Oktoberfest, at the Bavarian Tent, Snug Harbor, 459 Washington St., Duxbury. German and craft beers supported by local distributors, Craft cider, German red and white wines and food

selections enhance an evening of live music and dancing. Costumes are encouraged to participate in the "Best Dirndl and Lederhosen Costume Award" along with a beer stein holding contest.
For information: www.duxburyfoodandwinefestival.com.



Tea ceremony Sept. 25 at Art Complex Museum

WHEN: 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25
WHAT: Tea ceremony at Art Complex Museum in Duxbury
INFO: Tea ceremony, Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The final tea ceremony presentation of the year will be given by Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira, a Uransenke School of Tea instructor who has spent years of study in both the United

States and in Japan. He will explain the presentation and answer questions. Admission is free but seating is limited. The ceremony is outdoors in the Wind-in-the-Pines Hut. Guests are advised to dress with weather conditions in mind. In case of rain, the program will be held inside of the museum.
For information: 781-934-6634 or visit www.artcomplex.org.

CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Sept. 23

CALL FOR ART: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Enter your original work that offers distinctive, imaginative imagery within the theme "Out of Order." Deadline is Oct. 10. Cash awards. Exhibit dates: Nov. 10-Dec. 18. For information: 781-383-2787, www.ssaac.org. Entry by website upload only. Website: <https://Client.SmarterEntry.Com/SSAC>.

MARSHFIELD FARMERS' MARKET: 2-6 p.m. Fridays through Oct. 14 at the Marshfield Fairgrounds by the grandstand. 100 percent local fresh produce plus meat/eggs/dairy/seafood, bakers/chefs, artisans, hot/cold food and home goods from more than 40 vendors. Live music, free demonstration and free kids activity weekly. Free parking/admission. For information: 781-635-0889, www.marshfieldfair.org.

MAKING LIVES BETTER GALA: 6 p.m., Boston Marriott Quincy, 1000 Marriott Drive, Quincy. Live and silent auction, high end raffle items, lottery board. Michael Page from NECN will be MC. Special guest speaker: author Rachel Simon. Proceeds from the event will go directly to Road To Responsibility and the more than 1,000 people it serves throughout the South Shore and South Coast. Tickets \$125 each or \$1,250 for table of 10. For information: roadtoresponsibility.org.

OKTOBERFEST: 6:30-10:30 p.m., Bavarian Tent, Snug Harbor, 459 Washington St., Duxbury. German and craft beers supported by local distributors, Craft cider, German red and white wines and food selections enhance an evening of live music and dancing. Costumes are encouraged to participate in the "Best Dirndl and Lederhosen Costume Award" along with a beer stein holding contest. For information: www.duxburyfoodandwinefestival.com.

EVENING OF CELEBRATION: 7 p.m., Tirrell Room, 254 Quarry St., Quincy. Hosted by the Jonathan Rizzo Memorial Foundation. Features include live and silent auction, big band music from "Stage Door Canteen," raffles, great food, drink and much more. Funds raised are used to support those in our community who have run into challenging times. For information: jizzofoundation@yahoo.com, www.jonathanrizzofoundation.org.

SIMULCAST PRAYER EVENT: 7-10 p.m., North River Community Church, 334 Old Oak St., Pembroke. Nancy DeMoss Wolgemuth and Revive Our Hearts is hosting a large-scale simulcast prayer event to gather thousands of women to pray for God's mercy and supernatural intervention in our world, our nation, our churches, our cities and our homes. Each segment will be led by a different keynote speaker and will include Scripture reading, a short devotional message, corporate interactive prayer and worship. For information: women@northriverchurch.org, www.northriverchurch.org.

"A BENCH IN THE SUN" PERFORMANCE: 8 p.m., North River Theater, 513 River St. Norwell. Comedy play by Ron Clark allowing that even though the body may age, the bonds of friendship are timeless. Directed by Sherry Campbell. \$20. Cabaret-style seating; Cash bar. Doors open 45 minutes prior to each performance. Shows at 8 p.m. Sept. 23-24 and at 2 p.m. Sept. 25. For information: 781-826-4878, northrivertheater.org.

DIVING DUCKS: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Sept. 24

CELEBRATING GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Glastonbury Abbey's Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. With Louise DeSantis Deutsch. Celebrate Hopkins as an inspiration for prayer and a witness to the incarnation through nature and art. Poem selections and other materials will be provided. Suggested donation \$65 includes lunch. To register: 781-749-2155, ext. 300, retreats@glastonburyabbey.org.

FALL FUNGUS FORAY: 9 a.m. to noon, North Hill Marsh

Wildlife Sanctuary, Mayflower Street, Duxbury. Led by Lawrence Millman, PhD, mycologist and author. Hand lenses and loupes will be provided. Preregistration is required. \$25/\$20 member adult. For information: 781-837-9400, massadubon.org/southshore.

CRAFT SHOW: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Upland Sportsman's Club, 76 Upland Road, Plympton. Friends of Plympton Council on Aging will hold a craft show with raffle and bake sale. Free admission.

AUTUMN WALK: 10 a.m., Hanover Senior Center, 655 Center St., Hanover. Join the Open Space Committee for an early autumn walk on the Hanover Senior Center and Nava-Stasiluk Trail. Walk a one-mile loop. A handcrafted walking stick will be given away to one of the walkers. Sturdy walking shoes and insect/tick repellent are recommended. The Senior Center will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, serving coffee and apple cider doughnuts. For information: hanovertrailwalkers@gmail.com, www.hanover-ma.gov/open-space-committee.

SANDWICH ARTISANS FINE ART & CRAFTS JURIED SHOW: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the lawn of the Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich. The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glasswork, photographs, handcrafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: sandwichartisans142@gmail.com, www.sandwich-artisans.com.

KING RICHARD'S FAIRE: 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 235 Main St., Carver. Enjoy artisan crafts, entertainment, food, drink and more at the annual renaissance fair. Open Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 3 through Oct. 23, and holiday Mondays, Sept. 5 and Oct. 10. Tickets are \$31 for adults and \$16 for children ages 4-11. Children younger than 4 are free, and parking is free. For information: 508-866-5391, kingrichardsfaire.net.

OKTOBERFEST FESTIVAL: noon to 5 p.m., today and tomorrow, House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. Traditional food, beverages, music and dancing. Also featuring silent auction, raffle, children's corner, bake table and local crafters. For information: www.houseofprayerhingham.org.

ATWATER-DONNELLY FOLK DUO: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Aubrey Atwater and Elwood Donnelly present traditional American and Celtic folk songs and percussive dance. Their instruments include guitar, Appalachian mountain dulcimer, mandolin, tin whistle, harmonica, banjo and limberjacks. Ventress Library Cultural Series concerts are free and open to the public; no tickets are required. Light refreshments will be served at a post-concert social hour. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

ANNUAL MEETING: 3 p.m., Point Allerton Station, 1117 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Free to all Hull Lifesaving Museum members. Light refreshments served. Guest speaker: Whit Perry of Plimoth Plantation. For information: 781-925-5433, www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

GRAND TASTING EVENT: 3-6 p.m., tent at Snug Harbor, 459 Washington St., Duxbury. Explore a sampling of wines, food, beers and many varieties of unique culinary treats from local restaurants. Live music, an outdoor café and chef demonstrations are staged throughout the afternoon. Tickets \$25. For information: www.duxburyfoodandwinefestival.com.

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THE STUMPS: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

COMEDY SHOW: 9 p.m., Quan's Kitchen, 871 Washington St., Hanover. Host Jerry Thornton. Featuring Bob Niles. Additional comics: Joe Kringdon, Miguel Perez, Annette. Arrive earlier for dinner. For show only, \$20 cash. Call for reservations. For information: 781-826-8868.

Sunday, Sept. 25

HINGHAM JAZZ FESTIVAL: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Jazz Brunch at 11, music indoors at 1 p.m., music at Carr Amphitheater at 4 p.m. Tickets for Sunday's Jazz Brunch are \$30 adults/\$15 children 12 and under, \$50 per person for both the Jazz Brunch and Sunday Music, and \$25 for Sunday Music only is \$25. SSC students may attend all concerts, with exception of the brunch, for free. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20, www.sscmusic.org/hingham-jazz-festival.html.

FAMILY FIELD DAY: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Shore Medical Center, 143 Longwater Drive, Norwell. Enjoy a family-friendly, outdoor event with music, food, face-painting, arts and crafts, prizes. Features include inflatable rock wall, basketball shooting challenge, football target toss, putting challenge, memory games and "Dunk-a-Doc" dunk tank. Free and open to the public. All ages are welcome. For information: www.facebook.com/ssmedcenter.

GIVE BACK DAY: Charles David Salon & Spa, 222 Webster St., Hanover. The salon's expert stylists donate their time for hair, nails, skin and massage appointments, with proceeds going to four local charities. This annual event is also held today at the two salon locations in Plymouth. For information: 781-982-1224.

OKTOBERFEST FESTIVAL: noon to 5 p.m., House of Prayer, 916 Main St., Hingham. Traditional food, beverages, music and dancing. Also featuring silent auction, raffle, children's corner, bake table and local crafters. For information: www.houseofprayerhingham.org.

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TEA CEREMONY: 2 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The final tea ceremony presentation of the year will be given by Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira, a Uransenke School of Tea instructor who has spent years of study in both the United States and in Japan. He will explain the presentation and answer questions. Admission is free but seating is limited. The ceremony is outdoors in the Wind-in-the-Pines Hut. Guests are advised to dress with weather conditions in mind. In case of rain, the program will be held inside of the museum. For information, call 781-934-6634 or visit www.artcomplex.org.

BLUE BOAT COFFEE HOUSE CONCERT: 4 p.m., First Parish Church, 4330 First Parish Rd., Scituate. Blue Boat is teaming up with the national Concert Across America to End Gun Violence. The free concert will highlight local talent and include a special guest from Chicago. Refreshments available. Any donations or proceeds will go to a

local organization to support victims of domestic violence. For information: www.facebook.com/The-Blue-Boat-Coffeehouse, concertacrossamerica.org.

Monday, Sept. 26

UNDERSTANDING THE U.S. CONSTITUTION: 7 p.m., James Library, 24 West St., Norwell. Class taught by Carol Neely, Sept. 12, 19, 26 and Oct. 3. Admission is \$5 one-time fee, for one or all four classes and includes a pocket-size copy of the U.S. Constitution. Registration is required. Email jameslibrary@verizon.net to register. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org.

PFLAG MEETING: 7:30 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: duxburypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

MUSIC FROM THE MOVIES: 11 a.m., Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Free concert featuring Holly Marshall, voice, Amanda Roberts, violin, and Sarah Troxler, piano. Coffee, tea and breakfast sweets will be provided. Concertgoers are invited to stay for a brown bag lunch, and then participate in a series of free open classes. Kick-off Week for South Shore Conservatory's new adult programming initiative, Arts for a Creative Life, will continue with free open classes at both the Duxbury and Hingham campuses. For information: 781-934-2731, ext. 21, www.sscmusic.org.

SOUTH SHORE SOLO-QUY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: 7:30-9 p.m., Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. This public speaking club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Be a guest at a meeting to observe or participate and learn how you can build your communication skills to effectively express yourself in any situation. Call Charles "Chuck" Bramhall for information: 508-400-0600.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

NATURAL HISTORY FIELD SCHOOL: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Three-day event continues 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 29 and 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 30. Picnic lunch will be provided each day and banquet dinner Sept. 30. Preregistration is required. \$280/\$250 member adult.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Here are some tips on getting your event information posted to the Wicked Local calendar and included in this regional calendar:

REGISTER: Find the Events Calendar on your Wicked Local homepage in the bottom right portion on the website and click on the Add Event button. Click the Register link in the top right hand corner of your calendar page, above Add Event. Enter an email address, first name, last name, password, and password confirmation. Once you click "Register," a verification email will be sent to the email address with which you registered. Be sure to confirm your account through that email to complete the process. Once registered, you will have the ability to add events.

ADD AN EVENT: Click the Add Event button. Fill in required fields such as event title, date, time, category, and venue. Events may be set up to repeat daily,

weekly, monthly, or by manually adding additional dates.

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

■ The more detail the better in the event description field and there is a section to provide optional contact information.
 ■ Categories are important for tagging events with discoverable search terms and eases a visitor's ability to find the type of events they are looking to attend. An event can have multiple categories.
 ■ Events must be matched to a known venue. You can also add a new venue if your venue is not listed.
 ■ Events are subject to review before appearing on the site.

IMAGES: Make sure to include an image with your event. Events with images command three times the attention than those without. EvieSays uses a simple image uploader with options to drag and drop or browse, so adding images to your event is easy.

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Steve Dunne
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Erick Smith
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Christopher Weinstein
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David Risp
Welcome to BEST!



Rob Little
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